Wednesday, April 1, 1931. Rain.

Ushered in by torrential rain, the first day of the month of showers proved, nevertheless, a profitable one for the Inn. Luncheon and dinner guests came and went, groups were shown thru the house, and the general work of the organization was carried on as usual.

Of particular interest to the children, of course, was the fact that it was "April Fools' Day"; and many and varied were the pranks and jokes perpetrated.

Spring house-cleaning continues apace in the old tavern. Such scrubbing and dusting! Never were whiter, perkier curtains than those put up in the small ball-room; somehow the mirrors seem to reflect with an added clearness the likenesses of the chandeliers, while the gleaming white paint takes on an added lustre with all this furbishing and polishing. One is reminded of a poem learned long ago at the Holland matron who had a mania for cleanliness, & she scoured everything - even her children - and ---!-" polished so hard that in several cases she scoured the features off their faces!"

I

Mar. 5, 1931.

On the wood-road by Redstone School.

Mar. 5, 1931.

heading toward Sutton Road.

Home of Mr. H. H. Taylor.

Feb. 20, 1931.

-1-

Cider-mill; taken from Grist. Mill- Feb. 10, 1931.

-2-

South-West School at recess.

Feb. 10, 1931.

-3-

At the Red-stone School.

Mar. 5, 1931.

Friday, April 3, 1931. (1st spring day.

As a reminder of the season that has just passed, the pictures on the foregoing pages are inserted.

The first shows the director's home, garbed as we have seen it on many occasions this winter, and, to give atmosphere, the director's tiny daughter obligingly posed.

The second is a typical scene on Itayida Inn property. What a poem might be written about it: the heavy-laden trees, the patient plodding of the horses as they plow thru the thick snow, and above all, the solemn stillness that pervades the place.

The Canning Kitchen proved an interesting subject - stern in appearance, and totally removed from the tree-shaded wayside cottage of the summer time.

Our children of the Redstone and Southwest Schools enjoyed to the full every flake and particle of snow that fell. Such battles as were waged - such marvelous construction work as was carried on, some of it destined never to reach completion because of the tendency of the sun to melt the building materials!

Glad tho we are to welcome the spring season, we cannot help but give a sigh as the last

April 3- continued.

vestiges of winter disappear. It has been such a picturesque season and such a busy one that it has flown by without our fully realizing that it was passing.

Saturday, April 4, 1931. Cloudy; then clear.

With the garden daily welcoming more of its feathered guests and the baby lambs hour by hour becoming more independent and less wobbly, the Inn seems to complacently sit back and smilingly say: "Spring is here. Let it snow if it will, - the days are growing longer and there is a smell of spring in the air which can not be ignored. Open wide the doors and bid all who will to tarry awhile!"

To-day it would seem that some such statement had actually been uttered - for guests flocked to the place and a real summer atmosphere seemed to prevail.

The Saturday night class was late in disbanding, owing to the fact that dancers and musicians were loath to stop, so great was the enthusiasm. It was announced that the set which is to go to Detroit will be chosen and the names of the eight made known at the class next Wednesday evening.

Anne Dickerson.
4/4/31.

Hayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, April 5, 1931. Bunny.

Easter Day dawned bright and fair and the Hayside Inn family, with very few exceptions, went to church in the morning, while in the afternoon all assembled with friends and other invited guests in the large ball room, where the Easter candle-light service was held.

With a background of palms and Easter and calla-lilies, the robes of the choir showed to splendid advantage. Simple, dignified, and above all, sincere - it was a service which will leave a lasting impression, we believe, upon those who attended it.

EASTER.

"With a background of palms and Easter and calla lilies, the robes of the choir showed to splendid advantage."

— Easter Sunday,
April 5, 1931.—

April 5, 1931.

Twilight Easter Service

Wayside Inn

April fifth, Nineteen Hundred Thirty-One

PROCESSIONAL

Praise Ye the Father — *Gounod*

PRAYER

Miss Hopkins

OUR CHRIST

Robert Cleveland

AGNUS DEI — *Bizet-Kreisler*

Wayside Inn Trio

RESPONSIVE READING

Mr. Boyer and Audience

THE HOLY CITY

Stephen Goach and Choir

EASTER READING

Miss Hopkins

CHANSON DE FORTUNIO — *Messager*

Wayside Inn Trio

HE IS RISEN — *Martin Moore*

Louis Seligman, Joseph Ochedowski, Earl Stoddard

EASTER TALK

Mr. Campbell

EASTER EVE — *Gounod*

Mr. Boyer

CLOSING PRAYER

Miss Hopkins

RECESSIONAL

Holy God We Praise Thy Name

RESPONSIVE READING

Reader—When the evening was come, there came a rich man of Arimathea, named Joseph, who also himself was Jesus' disciple:

Assembly—He went to Pilate, and begged the body of Jesus. Then Pilate commanded the body of Jesus to be delivered.

Reader—And when Joseph had taken the body, he wrapped it in a clean linen cloth.

Assembly—And laid it in his own tomb, which he had hewn out of the rock, and rolled a great stone to the door of the sepulchre, and departed.

Reader—Now the next day, that followed the day of preparation, the chief priests and Pharisees came together unto Pilate.

Assembly—Saying, Sir, we remember that that deceiver said, while He was yet alive, after three days I will rise again.

Reader—Command, therefore, that the sepulchre be made sure until the third day, lest His disciples come by night, and steal Him away, and say unto the people, He is risen from the dead: so the last error shall be greater than the first.

Assembly—Pilate said unto them, You have a watch; go your way, make it as sure as ye can.

Reader—So they went, and made the sepulchre sure, sealing the stone, and setting a watch.

Assembly—In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

Reader—And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

Assembly—His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow.

Reader—And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

Assembly—And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

Reader—He is not here: for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

Assembly—And go quickly, and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead; and, behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him: lo, I have told you.

Monday, April 6, 1931. Cold; gray.

After its long "vacation", the old kitchen today again welcomed the visitors who thronged over its threshold. Side boards on the floor make the room in keeping with the Washington Dining Room and the bed-rooms above, while the sight of the old familiar articles in their accustomed places on the walls and in the cupboards causes us to feel that the prodigal has at last returned.

Coming as an appropriate celebration of the re-opening, there was a birthday dinner party held in the old kitchen tonight. Eight people were in the group. Orchid candles, orchid sweet-peas and yellow freesias decorated the table, while the ladies wore orchid corsages and the men white carnations. The glow of the candles cast a soft light over the scene, while the fire crackled merrily and sent fingers of flame dancing up the chimney.

Somehow the kitchen seems not made for solemnity — let joy reign unconfined here, and laughter and merriment aid digestion!

Tuesday, April 7, 1931. Rain and snow.

Practically all the boys of the school, together with six of the teachers, one of the hostesses, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyer went today to the Somerville branch of the Ford Motor Company and had the privilege of going thru the plant and of observing just how the world's most popular automobile is assembled. Every step of the procedure was demonstrated, even to the filling of the gasoline tank." And then a man got in and started it, put on the emergency brake and left the car," we were informed by one enthusiast.

One of the older boys remarked that it was most interesting to note the system with which everything was accomplished - how every movement was timed and how quickly and accurately each man did the work required of him.

Another, one of the younger ones this time, smelled with pride as he announced that he had at last ridden in a real car. "Anyway," he said, "I sat in the driver's seat of a Lincoln!"

Ten students from Torrington (Conn.) High School visited us today and signed our special register.

Wednesday, April 8, 1931. Sunny and bright.

What an experience to open one's eyes after a night's refreshing sleep at the old tavern and to assemble in the ball room "at the crack of dawn," as someone said, for an hour of old fashioned dancing before breakfast. While the class was in progress, the sun came out and quickly melted the snow which had fallen during the night and which covered the ground with a glistening blanket.

An hour of concentrated effort, directed upon perfecting the finer points of some of the dances, proved beneficial to all concerned. In fact, we believe that the earliness of the hour had much to do with the results obtained!

Nineteen hungry guests sat down to breakfast in the old dining room, and the long table rang with merriment as griddle cakes and delicious maple syrup disappeared as if by magic.

At the evening class the long-awaited announcement of the four couples who are to represent the Inn at Detroit was made: Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury, Miss Allen, Miss de Mille, Mr. Hatch and Mr. Varrichione. We feel certain that the honor of the old house is in good

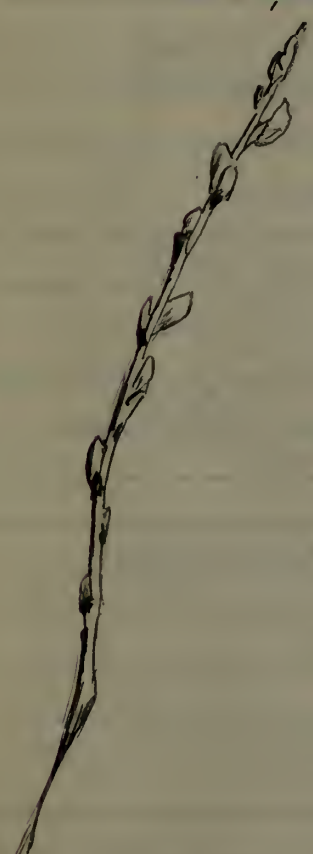
April 8- continued.

hands, and that each camper appreciates the responsibilities resting upon it.

Thursday, April 9, 1931. A perfect day.

One cannot ignore the evidences of spring which are everywhere about the sun these April days. Birds- hosts of them - fill the air with the whir of wings and soft, musical calls. A "convention" of purple grackles met under the windows of the large ball-room, and from the sounds of controversy, some very weighty problem must have been under discussion!

Maple-trees bursting into bloom, crocuses, hyacinths, daffodils; song-sparrows and fox-sparrows, red-headed wood-peckers, robins with flaming red breasts and bright-yellow bills, red-winged black-birds; the cry of a hoot owl coming faintly from a distance, the musical croak of the frogs in pools and ponds round about — all these and countless other sounds and signs betoken the advent of the season of re-awakening.



Surely the grass was not as green yesterday as it is today nor the sigh of the wind in the pines as soft and caressing. The brook of storied fame

April 9, 1931 - continued.

has a more exultant tone to its song as it twists and turns over the stones in its mad career on the way to the river beyond.

What better way to describe the season than the translation by William Cullen Bryant of the poem of Villegas - "In the Green Spring"?

"'Tis sweet, in the green Spring,
To gaze upon the wakening fields around;
Birds in the thicket sing,
Winds whisper, waters prattle from the ground.
A thousand odors rise,
Breathed up from blossoms of a thousand dyes.

"Shadowy, and close, and cool,
The pine and poplar keep their quiet nook;
Forever fresh and full,
Shines, at their feet, the thirst-inviting brook;
And the soft herbage seems
Spread for a peace of banquets and of dreams."

Friday, April 10, 1931. Sunny; mild.

When an actor or actress, in Boston with a play, takes time to motor out to the Hayride Inn, we feel very happy, tho we know that, once here, the guest fees amply repaid for the effort he has made in coming. Rod la Rocque, who, with his attractive wife, Vilma Banky, is appearing in Boston in the play "Cherries are Ripe" came to the Inn today for tea.

Tall, serious of countenance, and most dignified in appearance, he was a noticeable figure as he went about, viewing the various rooms. The dancing of the children of the Country School evidently interested him, for he watched them for some time. A visit to the Mary Lamb School and to Calvin Hawe House, where Mr. Hatch showed him about, and a trip to the Market completed the actor's stay, tho he announced that he would return and bring Miss Banky, who, he said, would be much interested in the old house.

One of the Hawes, Charlotte Hawe Hyatt, of Amarillo, Texas, was here. This was her first visit to the home of her ances-

April 10 - continued.

tors, and she was greatly interested in the coat-of-arms in the parlor, stating that she has one just like it.

There were ten ladies from the Maplewood Reading Club of Worcester here for lunch; fourteen students from the Atlantic Union College, and four from Keene (N.H.) College. Four boys from Worcester Polytechnic Institute came for dinner.

All of which proves conclusively that, as we said in a previous writing, spring is in the air with us!

RESERVOIR-

APRIL 10, 1931.

"You go as tho you were going to the Ezekiel Hamm place, only instead of going straight on, you turn left

-RESERVOIR-

APRIL 10, 1931.

Reservoir - continued.

and go up the mountain and you'll come to the Reservoir".

Thus were the directions given by one of the boys, but it remains to be seen whether or not they are practical.

Saturday, April 11, 1931. Perfect.

Tho the early morning was very rainy, the last day of the week proved to be as glorious as one could wish, and brought a goodly number of visitors to our doors.

In the morning, Miss de Mille took a group of fourteen students and five teachers from Penacook (N. H.) High School thru the Inn — the first Saturday morning group we have had for some time. Later in the day, the same visitors was telling the story in the old kitchen, and spoke of the "Betty" lamp. Directly afterward, as is her custom, she told of the "Phoebe," and at the mention of the name a shout went up from the assembled guests. Upon inquiry, it was learned that the group contained both a "Betty" and a "Phoebe"!

Two hostesses were kept busy all afternoon taking people thru the house and "running slips," as Inn phraseology has it. Several priests and nuns were visitors, while a number of children gazed with interest at the various objects throughout the house.

All in all, it was a busy day for the "Red House Tavern" and a forerunner, we hope, of more to come.

Anna Dickerson.

" 4/11/31.

Rapide Inn Journal.

Monday, April 13, 1931. High wind.

Ever mindful of the harrowing experience of last year, when fire threatened to destroy the old tavern and the surrounding woodland, the entire staff was much concerned today when fire broke out in several places on the Inn property. Great clouds of dense, black smoke, carried along by the high wind, rolled over the fields and enveloped everything in a fog-like embrace.

The efficient work of the boys of the school is to be commended; like veteran fire-fighters they worked quickly, quietly, and without confusion. Each one seemed to know what was required of him and just how to accomplish it.

Four Chinese students - two from Shanghai, one from Canton, and one from Nanking - studying in Washington, D. C., visited us to-day. The girls, who were very attractive, were in native dress, tho they wore American coats. One of the young men, a doctor, stated that he had been here four years; and he spoke exceptionally good English. The others had not been in this country as long; consequently they were not as easily understood.

Fourteen members from the

April 13 - continued.

West Medford Women's Club had luncheon and a meeting in the old ball-room later.

CARPENTER HOME (AT WAYSIDE INN STATION) 4/13/31.

APRIL 13, 1931.

Tuesday, April 14, 1931. Cloudless.

Known and well-liked by all the workers at the Inn, Miss Alice Boyer to-day came to us as a hostess. She possesses the inquisitiveness of a true hostess: she went about, a finger in a book to mark her place, and solemnly attempted to decipher prices on an old hotel bill on the wall. Innumerable questions had to be answered for her — a most encouraging sign. We welcome her to the Inn staff.

At 6:30, fourteen people assembled in the old kitchen for dinner. As the warm season approaches, our "O. K." dinners will gradually cease, until next November.

Thomas Augustine Daly, the poet, known and loved for his humorous verses, which, nevertheless, at times contain much pathos, visited the Inn to-day. A keen wit, enabling him to express common occurrences in a mirth-provoking manner, is evidenced even in his ordinary conversation, which sparkles and flashes in a fashion not easily imitated.

A feeling for humanity and for the joys and sorrows of every-day folk is evidenced in "Da Leetla Boy," one of his best known dialect poems, which portrays

April 14- continued.

the sorrow of a father at his small son's passing:

"Da spreeng ees com'; but oh, da joy
Eet ees too late!
He was so cold, my leetla boy,
He no could wait."

MISS BOYER.

Wednesday, April 15, 1931. Fine.

Mrs. Leona Johnson, who was formerly a hostess at the Inn, came this morning with twenty-four third grade pupils from a school in Sudbury. The children were very well behaved and seemed to have been told beforehand of various objects of interest, for they were able to tell what many articles represented and knew the stories of several of our pieces. On the parlor stair their teacher said, "Now, class, look about carefully and see if you can locate three things mentioned by Longfellow." Quickly the answers came: "The big clock"; "Princess Mary's picture"; "the Coat-of-Arms."

Every day brings some little incident which shows appreciation on the part of our guests. A gentleman, whose wife is a well-known artist and photographer, and who has studied under great masters abroad as well as in our own country, was so pleased with the hostess who showed him about that he promised to send her one of his wife's best-known pictures.

Another hostess received a beautiful hand-made handker-

April 15 - continued.

chief as a "thank you" for having looked up and forwarded some information to a guest; while the same young woman was the recipient of a picture of one of the country's leading band-masters, and counts among her possessions a splendid recipe for cream waffles, sent by an admiring Southern lady!

And so we might continue — it is very infrequently that a guest omits a word of appreciation; — sometimes money is offered; but the most prized reward of all is in a remark often heard, - "It isn't that a fine hostess? And didn't she tell the story well? Not at all as tho she had memorized it."

Thursday, April 16, 1931. — Ideal weather.

Unable to resist the temptation, we took a stroll thru the grounds of the Inn this afternoon, for the purpose of viewing a most important part of the Inn project: the vegetable garden. The sight of the rich black earth, upturned by recent plowing, the oxen plodding along and furrow after furrow appearing as a result of their labors, men busily pruning the fruit trees, and one of the boys of the school hard at work with rake and hoe as he raked salt into the asparagus beds, reminded us that spring is really here and that our table will soon be graced with vegetables from our own garden.

Rhubarb pushed its crinkly leaves thru the soil, and strawberries, newly uncovered, showed the pale, yellow-green that betokens long absence of sunlight. Lettuce plants, newly set out, looked like tiny patches of emerald upon the earth, and we were told that "ice berg" and "Big Boston" varieties were represented. The hot beds are well stocked with tomatoes, peppers, cauliflower, and other good things, while radishes, carrots, parsnips, beets, and spinach have been planted in the garden itself. We were uncertain as to whether the tender shoots we

April 16- continued.

saw were radishes or carrots.

Our most pleasant surprise was at the sight of the delicate sprouts which told us the peas were peeping thru the dirt. Visions of the mammoth green delicacies we enjoyed last year made us impatient for the time when we can again partake of them.

SPRING- 4/16/31.

Friday, April 17 1931. Overcast.

The eagerly awaited evening at last arrived, when the three plays, for which the participants had been rehearsing, were to be presented. Long before the appointed hour the audience began to arrive, and when the curtains were parted for "The Great Pumpkin Case" it was found that the ball-room was filled. Even the seats along the walls were taken, filled with interested friends and visitors.

Admirable work on the part of some of the boys was appreciated and justly applauded by the spectators, who loyally responded with laughs at the proper times and places. And what a variety of characters appeared! Lawyers, a judge, witnesses (of varying types and sizes, female shoppers (and what gowns they wore!) clerks, a country bumpkin, a dolled elevator boy, a small youngster, whose mother, not he, was "lost," the Jewish proprietor of a store: all were portrayed in a manner which reflected much credit on Miss Monahan and Mr. Campbell who, untiring and unceasing, coached the

Friday, April 17, 1931.

The Wayside Inn Boys School

Presents

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

IN

THE LARGE BALLROOM

OF

THE WAYSIDE INN

APRIL SEVENTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-ONE

Solomon Dutton House Boys

Present

"THE GREAT PUMKIN CASE"

By T. S. Denison

CHARACTERS

Judge Fobb	George Hill
Clerk Fizz	George Johnson
Lawyer Foozle	Arthur Delaney
Lawyer Squibbs	Earl Stoddard
Whipsaw, a bailiff,	Marvin Webster
Ab. Mubb, Defendant	Clifford Moffat
Pike Whiffles, chief witness for Plaintiff and owner of a cow,	Robert Wallace
Sam Gump, a witness,	Ralph Delegrieco
Abe Snooks, a witness,	Raymond Hahn
Doc Poole, a witness,	Frank Baker
Jury:	Albert Niedbala, Francis Quirk, Carl Hayes, John Milanskas, William Laskey, Andrew Jarvi

SCENE: Court Room

Calvin How House Boys

Present

"BARGAIN DAY AT BLOOMSTEIN'S"

By Edward Mumford

CHARACTERS

Isaac Bloomstein	Joseph Ochedowski
Silas Bascom	Thomas Hogan
Sam Randolph	Robert Cleveland
Steve Stone	John Lindgren
Willie Keen	John Clark
Birdie O'Neil	Louis Seligman
Sairy Bascom	Charles Barkhouse
Nellie Bangs	Robert McGinlay
Maude Miller	Andrew Gray
Miss Stout	John Lindbergh
Miss Hunter	Clifford Muise
Mrs. Keen	Anthony Crofton
Mrs. Sharp	Joseph Platesik
Mrs. Trotter	William Bridges
Mrs. Murphy	Stephen Gooch

SCENE: Third floor of Bloomstein's Department Store

April 17- continued.

plays.

The three judges were unanimous in awarding the prize — a trip to a Boston theatre — to the Calvin Haw boys, the Dutton House came in for its share of glory.

Between the acts Mr. Vickrick took charge of affairs, and led the audience in community singing. Instrumental and vocal numbers added to the success of the evening.

All in all, it was an evening that was enjoyed not only by the audience, but by the "actors" as well.

Saturday, April 18, 1931. Perfect.

A new bus, bearing on its side the name "Hayside Inn" speeds by our door, frequently stopping to discharge passengers. This morning a group of twenty such guests alighted and were shown from the building by the hostess on duty. A harbinger of events which are to come, when a bus-load of twenty will be a mere incident in the day's routine, we welcomed the visitors and enjoyed telling them about the Inn.

As has before been stated, perhaps, the Inn is a meeting place for many - a place where friends greet each other after years of separation. One of the girls met friends she had known in New Mexico - people who had not the remotest idea that she was at the Inn, another hostess was cordially greeted by a teacher she had not seen since grammar school days, many years before. And invariably we are told at such encounters: "Oh, we've been coming to the Hayside Inn for years - we always make it a point to come out at least once or twice during a season. It's sort of a habit with us."

April 18 - continued.

Provided the Inn wanted advertising - which, as we know, is not the case - what better way could be found than in such statements as those just recorded?

Anne Dickerson.
" 4/18/31.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, April 20, 1931. Very warm.

Patriots' Day, Middlesex County's own holiday, turned out to be as perfect a day as one could wish. People thronged to the Inn for meals or to visit, and four hostesses were kept busy taking people up thru the house and in caring for orders. Approximately six hundred guests crossed our threshold, and from the comments that were heard, it would seem that our visitors were well pleased with the place. One hostess presided at the Redstone School where she told the story of Mary and her lamb to over two hundred people.

Several of our number went to the Patriots' Day exercises and saw "Paul Revere" and "William Dawes" ride. Annually on April 19 these sturdy horsemen fare forth over the road made famous by the original Paul and William. For twelve seasons the writer taught at Norfolk House Center in Roxbury, the starting point of William Dawes's ride, where impressive exercises are held each year and old and young alike turn out to celebrate. It was the privilege of the Center to have as its guest on one such occasion Charles G. Dawes, who at that time was Vice-President of the United States. Mr. Dawes is a direct descendant of the rider whose name has gone down in history in connection with the stir-

April 20- continued.

ring events of April 19, 1775.

In the evening eight couples left the Inn to attend the Colonial Military Ball in Arlington. In their colorful evening gowns, not unlike those of a former day, for fashion is a pendulum — the ladies reminded us of belles of a by gone time who, with their escorts, gaily set forth from the "Red House" for an evening of fun and frolic.

"WILLIAM DAWES-" IN 1931.

April 20- 1931-

PATRIOTS' DAY

1775-1931

JOINT CELEBRATION

BY

ARLINGTON
BOSTON
BROOKLINE
CAMBRIDGE
LEXINGTON
MEDFORD
SOMERVILLE

MONDAY,
APRIL 20, 1931

ROUTES AND TIME SCHEDULE FOR THE RIDES.

Observance of Patriots' Day, Monday, April 20, 1931.

DAWES RIDE.

START 10 A. M. FROM JOHN ELIOT SQUARE, ROXBURY.

Roxbury Crossing,
under railroad bridge to
Tremont Street,
Huntington Avenue,
Brookline town line,
Brookline Village,
Harvard Street,
Cambridge Street,
pass Coolidge Corner,
Edward Devotion School —
stop — 10.15 A. M. to 10.35 A. M.
Harvard Street,
pass Allston railroad station,
cross bridge, turn left to Lincoln Street,
Franklin Street,
North Harvard Street,
pass Stadium,
halt at Anderson Bridge — 10.50 A. M. for Cambridge escort,
over bridge to
Boylston Street,
Cambridge Common —
stop — 11.05 A. M. to 11.20 A. M.
Harvard Square,
Massachusetts Avenue
(old Concord Road),
Town Hall, Arlington Center —
stop — 11.40 A. M. to 11.53 A. M.
Arlington Centre,
Massachusetts Avenue,
turn off left to
Appleton Street, Arlington Heights,
Paul Revere Road,
back to
Massachusetts Avenue,
Lexington Green — 12.25 noon.

REVERE RIDE.

START 10 A. M. FROM NORTH SQUARE, BOSTON.

Through Prince Street, over Charlestown Bridge,
City Square in Charlestown,
to Park Street,
through Warren Street,
through Main Street,
to Sullivan Square.
Turn left to Cambridge Street,
to Somerville line at tablet,
back to Sullivan Square,
Broadway (Somerville),
to Foss Park —
stop — 10.25 A. M. to 10.35 A. M.
From Foss Park, Broadway over Winter Hill,
passing Paul Revere Park,
Main Street (Medford), halting at Cradock Bridge,
Through Medford Square, to Captain Hall House —
stop — 10.50 A. M. to 11.15 A. M.
From Medford, High Street,
through Winthrop Square,
Medford Street (Arlington),
through Massachusetts Avenue,
to Town Hall, Arlington —
stop — 11.35 A. M. to 11.50 A. M.
From Arlington,
Massachusetts Avenue,
to Appleton Street (left near Arlington Heights),
Paul Revere Road,
Massachusetts Avenue,
to Lexington Green at Flag Staff — 12.20 no

A MOUNTED ESCORT is provided for each rider by the 110th Cavalry, Massachusetts National Guard. The riders who impersonate "Revere" and "Dawes" are especially detailed from Troop F for this honor.

A RECORD OF THE MODERN RIDERS.

The "Paul Revere" of 1916 was Sergt. W. L. Hamilton, Troop C, 1st Cavalry, M. V. M.; 1917, James H. Phelan; 1918, Capt. R. S. Harrison, National Lancers; 1919, Lieut. F. B. Hunneman, 1st Cavalry, M. S. G.; 1920, Sergt. Harry D. Bishop, 1st Cavalry, M. S. G.; 1921, Lieut. Harry D. Bishop, 1st Cavalry, M. S. G.; 1922, Capt. K. E. Duncan, Hdq. Troop, 110th Cavalry, M. N. G.; 1923, Sergt. William A. Saunders, Troop B, 110th Cavalry, M. N. G.; 1924, Sergt. Carroll F. Austin, Troop A, 110th Cavalry, M. N. G.; 1925, Master Sergt. Harold L. Philbrick; 1926, Sergt. Geoffrey F. Clifford, Troop C; 1927, Staff Sergeant Alfred Towers, Hdq. Detach.; 1928, Sergt.-Maj. Edwin A. Smith, Hdq. Troop; 1929. 1st Sergt. George E. Cobb, Troop B; 1930, 1st Sergt. Robert D. Rodes; 1931, 1st Sergt. Roscoe L. Cummings, Troop F.

The "William Dawes" of 1920 was Capt. F. B. Hunneman, 1st Cavalry, M. S. G.; 1921, Capt. Walter A. Offutt, 1st Cavalry, M. S. G.; 1922, Lieut. F. M. Meyers, Hdq. Troop, 110th Cavalry, M. N. G.; 1923, Corp. Roy Goggin, Troop B, 110th Cavalry, M. N. G.; 1924, Sergt. Joseph W. Fairclough, Troop A, 110th Cavalry, M. N. G.; 1925, Sergt. Harold I. Slocomb; 1926, 1st Sergt. George A. Dyarmond, Troop C; 1927, Sergt. Kenneth Ferris, Hdq. Detach.; 1928, Staff Sergt. Walter T. McKinley, Hdq. Troop; 1929, Sergt. Ragnar W. Benson, Troop B; 1930, Sergt. John Reagan; 1931, Sergt. Joseph Quinlan, Troop F.

The "Dr. Samuel Prescott" of 1930, who re-enacted the Prescott ride to Concord was Sergt. Andrew McKnight.

Riders and mounted escorts of 1931 are from Troop F, 110th Cavalry, Massachusetts National Guard, Capt. Herbert N. O'Dell.

CITIZENS' PUBLIC CELEBRATIONS ASSOCIATION.

A permanent organization of interested, public-spirited citizens, organized 1912, for the purpose of cooperating with the Mayor of the city and his representatives in planning and carrying out official observances of public holidays in a manner that may produce constructive results as well as be enjoyable to men, women and children of the community.

President, JOHN A. SCAGNA; *Vice President*, LOUIS WATSON; *Treasurer*, HENRY J. D. SMALL ; *Secretary*, E. B. MERO.

Past Presidents.— 1912–13, FRANK C. WOOD; 1914–21, ADDISON L. WINSHIP; 1922, FRANK LEVERONI; 1923, FRANK CHOUTEAU BROWN; 1924, JOHN B. ARCHIBALD; 1925, JAMES H. PHELAN; 1926–7, EDWARD L. CURRAN; 1928–9, JOHN J. KEENAN; 1930, JOSEPH A. F. O'NEIL.

CITY ANNIVERSARY—MAY 1.

The anniversary date of the inauguration of the first city government for Boston, 1822, will be noted by a city-wide display of the municipal flag, thus marking the 109th anniversary of Boston as a city. The Mayor in a notification said: "Each May 1 may be perpetuated as the beginning of a new civic year, and the symbol of municipal authority may strengthen the bonds of unity and cooperation between the interests, spiritual, industrial and social, which must all strive for the progress and betterment of our municipality."

BOSTON.

Hon. JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor.
Edmund L. Dolan, Director of Public Celebrations.
Stanton R. White, Assistant Director.

CITY COUNCIL: Joseph McGrath, President; Timothy F. Donovan, Thomas H. Green, John I. Fitzgerald, Seth F. Arnold, Laurence Curtis, 2d, Michael J. Mahoney, William G. Lynch, John F. Dowd, Richard D. Gleason, Leo F. Power, Edward L. Englert, Herman L. Bush, Israel Ruby, Francis E. Kelly, Albert L. Fish, Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., Clement A. Norton, Peter A. Murray, Joseph P. Cox, James Hein, Edward M. Gallagher.

PATRIOTS' DAY COMMITTEE of Citizens' Public Celebrations Association: John B. Archibald, Chairman; Henry F. Brennan, Frank Chouteau Brown, John A. Farley, Henry I. Lazarus, Frank Leveroni, John H. Noonan, Joseph A. F. O'Neil, James H. Phelan, Henry J. D. Small, Frederick J. Soule; John A. Scanga, President, and E. B. Mero, Secretary. Chairman for North End, Felix A. Marcella; Chairman for Roxbury, Lawrence J. Lewis.

The arranged program has as the central element the 16th annual reenactment of the "Ride of Paul Revere," and the 12th annual reproduction of the "Ride of William Dawes, Jr," in cooperation with the several towns and cities through which the riders proceed on horseback.

LANTERNS will be hung in the belfrey of Old North Church the evening of Saturday, April 18th, as is the annual custom, indicating the method by which Revere was notified of the time to begin his ride from the opposite Charlestown shore. A church service will be held at 7.45 o'clock.

THE BELL in King's Chapel will be rung at 9 A. M. Patriots' Day, April 20th. This bell was recast in 1816 at the Boston foundry of "Paul Revere and His Son," as recorded by inscription now on the bell, which was originally cast in England in 1772.

BOSTON PROGRAM.

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1931.

9.00 A. M.— FLAG RAISING at City Hall; the national flag by his Honor, the Mayor of the city; and the municipal flag by the Chairman of the citizens' committee.
9.15 A. M.— START OF PARADE TO NORTH SQUARE, Marshal, J. Frank Travers.
9.45 A. M.— Arrival at North Square. (See program on page 5.)
10.00 A. M.— START OF REPRODUCTION OF "RIDE OF PAUL REVERE." (See route and time schedule on page 2.)

9.00 A. M.— PATRIOTIC PROGRAM at Eliot Square, Roxbury. (See program on page 6.)
10.00 A. M.— START OF REPRODUCTION OF "RIDE OF WILLIAM DAWES, JR." (See route and time schedule on page 2.)

BOSTON PROGRAM (Continued).

ROUTE OF PARADE.

From City Hall via School Street, to Washington Street, to Hanover Street.
Dedication of Bulfinch Memorial Tablet on St. Stephen's Church, Hanover Street. Unveiling ceremony and presentation of tablet to the City by the Commission on Marking Historical Sites.
Parade resumes march by way of Prince Street to North Square — arriving at 9.45 A. M.

ORDER OF PARADE.

Marshal.
U. S. Navy Battalion and Band.
Veterans of the Grand Army.
Kearsarge Naval Veterans.
The Mayor and Committee.
Spanish War Veterans.
American Legion.
Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Colonial Organizations by representatives.
High School Cadets battalion with band.
Girl Scout troop with drum corps.
Boy Scout troop.
St. Joseph Cadets.

PROGRAM AT NORTH END.

Featuring Sixteenth Annual Reproduction of the RIDE OF PAUL REVERE.

COMMITTEE representing Local, Civic and Patriotic Organizations:
Chairman, Felix A. Marcella; Secretary, Dr. Frank M. Leonardi; Marshal, John DeCicco, Commander V. F. W., North End Post 144.

8.45 A. M.— ASSEMBLY OF PARTICIPANTS on Hanover Street, corner of Cross Street. 182d Regiment Infantry Band; North End Citizens Committee; North End Post, V. F. W.; Massachusetts Nautical Training School; Michelangelo Junior High School Cadets and Band; American Legion and Auxiliary; Boy Scouts of America, P. C. Disario, Scout Master; English High School Cadets and Band; Italian Columbus Society; Ligure Society, and Italian Legion (Ex Combattenti)
9.00 A. M. — Parade to North Square.
9.30 A. M. — Exercises, presentation of flags to children and singing of "America".
9.45 A. M. — Arrival of Parade and "Paul Revere" rider with escort from City Hall.
9.50 A. M. — Address by His Honor James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston.
10.00 A. M. — Presentation of Message to rider by the Mayor, and departure of "Paul Revere" to Lexington.
START OF RIDE, from original house which was the home of Revere. Rider on horseback in dress of period.
10.10 A. M. — LOCAL PROGRAM resumed after departure of rider.
10.15 A. M. — Formation of parade and march to Commercial Street for unveiling of tablet and address by Paul C. Wolman, National Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
10.30 A. M. — Formation of parade and march to Copps Hill, Hull Street, where graves of patriots will be decorated.
10.40 A. M. — Closing exercises at Headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, North End Post 144, at 196 Hanover Street.

ROXBURY.

COMMITTEE: Lawrence J. Lewis, Chairman; Rev. Charles L. Page, First Vice-Chairman; R. George Sheldon, Second Vice-Chairman; Mrs. John H. Glenn, Secretary; Representative on General Patriots' Day City Committee — Frederick J. Soule.

ORGANIZATIONS represented on Committee: Roxbury Post 44, American Legion; Roxbury Historical Society; Mahoney-Roxbury Post 457, Veterans of Foreign Wars; DeNormandie Women's Club; Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America; Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, Tent 29; Grand Army of the Republic, Posts 2 and 26; John Eliot Chapter, Unitarian Laymen's League; Junior Moose Lodge 43; Massachusetts State Guard Veterans' Association, Unit 1; Mothers' and Home Makers' Club; Mt. Pleasant Improvement Association; Norfolk House Center; Norfolk House Mothers' Club; Norfolk Young Men's Association; North American Civic League for Immigrants; Patriot Dames; Roxbury Board of Trade; Roxbury Civic League and Improvement Society; Roxbury Neighborhood House; Roxbury Post 44, American Legion Auxiliary; Roxbury School Center; United Spanish War Veterans, John E. Riley Camp 53, Roger Wolcott Camp 23, Roxbury Camp 13; Catherine L. Crane Auxiliary 2; Whitten Auxiliary 29; Roger Wolcott Auxiliary 22; Winnesimmett Veteran Firemen's Association and Auxiliary Women in Council.

EXERCISES AT JOHN ELIOT SQUARE. 8.45 A. M. to 11 A. M.

8.45 A. M.— Concert by Band.

9.00 A. M.— Flag Ceremonies:

Flag Raising: Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag: School Children led by F. X. McLaughlin.

Military Salute: Massachusetts State Guard Veterans' Association.

"Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," sung by Mrs. Malcolm Duffee. Children will join in chorus, waving flags.

9.10 A. M.— Patriotic program from balcony of Norfolk House Center.

Greetings of Norfolk House Center, B. Farnham Smith, President.

Welcome: Chairman Lawrence J. Lewis.

Invocation: Rev. Charles L. Page

Greetings of the City: Henry F. Brennan, Citizens' Public Celebrations Association.

"American Hymn," sung by N. Y. M. A. Glee Club, William H. Reed, leader.

Greetings of the Commonwealth: His Excellency Governor Joseph B. Ely.

"America," by Mrs. Malcolm Duffee.

Presentation of Paul C. Wolman, National Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Richard S. Paul, Commander, American Legion, Department of Massachusetts.

Poem: "William Dawes' Ride," recited by George Dakin, written by Donald Sullivan, Grade V, Dudley School.

Historical Sketch: recited by Walter N. Epstein, Public Latin School.

Introduction of the Rider impersonating William Dawes, Jr.

"God of the Nation," sung by N. Y. M. A. Glee Club.

Address: P. Nicholas Petrocelli.

"America the Beautiful," Mrs. Malcolm Duffee.

9.55 A. M.— Presentation of Dispatch to the Rider by James F. Cleary, Massachusetts State Guard Veterans' Association.

10.00 A. M.— Start of the Ride of William Dawes, Jr., on his way to Lexington. Halt at Mission Church while chimes play "Star-Spangled Banner."

10.05 A. M.— Sixth Annual Novice Road Race, arranged by Norfolk Young Men's Association, Arthur McElwain, Chairman. Official Starter, "Jack" Sharkey.

10.10 A. M.— Band music and informal addresses.

10.40 A. M.— Presentation of Trophies: Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, and donors.

11.00 A. M.— "The Star-Spangled Banner."

ARLINGTON.

SELECTMEN: Hollis M. Gott, Chairman; William O. Hauser, Arthur P. Wyman.

COMMITTEE: Chairman, D. A. Wilcox, Commander of Post No. 39, American Legion; Mrs. Eugene R. Vinal, Regent, Daughters of the American Revolution; Henry Moore, Commander, Francis V. Marsh, Camp 45, Sons of Veterans; Frank L. Zelck, Spanish War Veterans; Paul H. Hevger, Commander of Post No. 1775, Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S.; Richard W. Mellen, Executive, Sachem Council, Boy Scouts of America; Mrs. R. B. Parmenter, Commissioner, and Mrs. Herman Gammons, Deputy Commissioner of Girl Scouts of America.

Band Concert on steps of Robbins Memorial Town Hall from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.

9.00 A. M.— Column consisting of detachment from Post No. 39 American Legion, Post No. 1775 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Women's Relief Corps, Post No. 36, Daughters of Union Veterans, Auxiliary Camp No. 45, Sons of Veterans, Arlington Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts of America will form on Academy Street and march to the Central Fire Station, which will be dedicated at this time, and the column will then reform and march to the burying ground on Pleasant Street, where at the monument to the soldiers of the American Revolution a salute will be fired followed by an appropriate address by Rev. John Nicol Mark. Following the address Taps will be sounded by buglers of the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts.

The column will then proceed up Massachusetts Avenue to the new High School to participate in the laying of the corner stone. The parade will then march down Massachusetts Avenue and pass in review before the Town Officials and their guests at the Robbins Memorial Town Hall.

11.35 A. M.— Reception to riders, "Paul Revere" and "William Dawes, Jr.," by the Town Officials and Francis Gould Post No. 36, Grand Army of the Republic. Menotomy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will serve refreshments to the riders and their escorts.

8.00 P. M.— Colonial Military Ball at Robbins Memorial Town Hall sponsored by the Board of Selectmen. Ives Band will render a concert from 8 to 9, and will play for dancing from 9 till 1.* Grand march at 10 P. M. Program under the direction of American Legion, Dr. Arthur H. Ring, Chairman of the Committee.

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* The minuet given at Colonel Isaac Royall's ball on the evening of April 19, 1775, will be re-enacted in costume during the evening.

CONCORD.

This town arranges for special observance of Patriots' Day every five years, as last year, when the ride of Prescott was reproduced; also dedication exercises of the Concord Antiquarian Society. This year only local events are scheduled as follows:

Morning and afternoon salutes of twenty-one guns by Concord Independent Battery and ringing of church bells at sunrise, noon and sunset.

10.00 A. M.— Track meet — Medford High School *vs.* Concord High School.

2.00 P. M.— Antiquarian House open for second season. Tea, 4 to 6 P. M.

2.30 P. M.— Band concert — Emerson Playground.

3.00 P. M.— Baseball — Concord High School *vs.* Middlesex High School.

CAMBRIDGE.

Hon. Richard M. Russell, Mayor.

COMMITTEE: Stephen P. Bachosz, Chairman; Francis J. O'Reilly, Alonzo Adams, George Cotter, and Ralph W. Robart.

10.00 A. M.— PARADE starts from City Hall to Harvard Square. Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, members of Veteran Auxiliaries, and Boy Scouts, Cambridge Post No. 27 American Legion Band.

10.30 A. M.— EXERCISES in Harvard Square.
Music by Cambridge Post Band.
Address by His Honor, Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge.
Music by Cambridge Post Band.
Address by Joseph McElroy, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Music by Cambridge Post Band.
Address by Jeremiah J. O'Connor, President of City Council.
Reception to "William Dawes, Jr.," and escort.
Singing of "Star-Spangled Banner."

11.20 A. M.— DEPARTURE of "Dawes" to Arlington.

BROOKLINE.

COMMITTEE: Fred B. Richardson, Chairman; William O. Comstock, Dr. Francis P. Denny, Charles H. Stearns, Charles F. White, Walter D. Allen, Miss H. Alma Cummings, Mrs. George H. Wright, Mrs. Walter M. Lincoln, Miss Ema W. Burt, Mrs. Gilbert C. Brown, Jr., Miss Maude Bronson.

SELECTMEN: Daniel A. Rollins, Chairman; Philip G. Bowker, Theodore G. Bremer, Walter J. Cusick, William J. Hickey, Jr.

10.05 A. M.— The rider representing William Dawes, Jr., will be met at the town line at the Parkway by an escort and conducted to the Edward Devotion Historical House and School, Harvard Street, where he will be received by the committee and other town representatives. The rider is scheduled to pass through Brookline Village at 10.10, Coolidge Corner (via Harvard Street) a few minutes later, and arrive at Edward Devotion House and School at 10.20 A. M., where refreshments will be served to the rider and his personal mounted escort.

10.35 A. M.— Resume ride to Boston Line, Allston; due there at 10.38 A. M.

SOMERVILLE.

Hon. John J. Murphy, Mayor.

COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN: Elmer F. Walsh, Chairman; John J. Crowley, John M. Grattan, Leo B. Havican, Warren A. Perry, Arthur G. Pearson.

9.30 A. M.— The several organizations participating will assemble at Paul Revere Park at Broadway and Main Street, Winter Hill, and proceed under police escort through Broadway to Saxton C. Foss Park on Broadway, accompanied by the Somerville High School Band, the Northeastern Junior High School Band and Knights of the Sacred Heart Fife and Drum Corps.

10.00 A. M.— Patriotic Exercises at Saxton C. Foss Park with appropriate music. Somerville High School Band, Northeastern Junior High School Band and the Knights of the Sacred Heart Fife and Drum Corps.

10.20 A. M.— Arrival of "Paul Revere" and escort depicting the famous ride of April 19, 1775. Reception to the "Rider" by Mayor Murphy, with members of the City Government and citizens.

10.30 A. M.— The placing of flowers on the "Paul Revere" tablet by Mayor Murphy.

10.30 A. M.— Departure of "Paul Revere" and escort for Medford.

10.35 A. M.— Medals to be awarded to boys of the Citizens' Military Training Camp by His Honor the Mayor, John J. Murphy.

LEXINGTON.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN: Robert P. Trask, Chairman; Hallie C. Blake, Theodore A. Custance, Dr. Clarence Shannon, John E. Gilcreast.

COMMITTEE: Maj. Edward L. Child, Chairman; Arthur F. Tucker, Eugene E. Loupret, George M. Davis, Secretary.

Chief Marshal: Capt. Irving B. Pierce.

Sub-Committees: Randall B. Houghton, President Lexington Historical Society; Edward W. Taylor, Chief Fire Department; Irving Sherwood, Sports; William S. Scamman, Decorations.

Reception Committee: Lexington Minute Men — Capt. Ezra F. Breed, Commanding.
Girl Scout Commission — Mrs. Clara B. Ballard.
Boy Scout Executive — Bancroft Beatley.
Chairman Civics Committee, Lexington Boy Scouts — Albert A. Ross.

Buglers: Martha Nichols, Marjory Duffy, William Mulliken, Maxwell Minen.

Colonial Representatives: Mrs. Charles M. Collins, Rev. Arthur F. Tucker.

Traffic: James J. Sullivan, Chief of Police.

Judges — After Exercises: Girl Scout Drum Corps Competition, Mrs. Walton S. Redfield, Mrs. Louis Crone, Capt. Irving B. Pierce.

PROGRAM.

Sunday, April 19.

8.15 P. M.— Cary Memorial Hall — Annual Commemorative Services of Lexington Historical Society — Address by Walter Pritchard Eaton on "The Destiny of a New England Town." Music by Pilgrim Male Quartet.

Monday, April 20.

12.00 MIDNIGHT — "Paul Revere" (impersonated by Robert Milam) enters Lexington and rides over the historical route to the Hancock-Clarke House, where he arouses the occupants, Parson Clarke, impersonated by Rev. C. W. Collier, and Dorothy Quincy by Miss Susan Muzzey; from thence on to Concord, stopping at historical points to give the alarm. At 12.15 long roll on drums and gathering of Minute Men. Fire whistles will blow 1–7–7–5 and church bells will ring. The Common will be illuminated with red fire.

6.30 A. M.— Lexington Boy and Girl Scouts, led by Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, will march from East Lexington to the Green at Lexington Center, where, with appropriate exercises, they will hoist and break out the flag of the United States of America. Services at flagpole in charge of Howard S. O. Nichols.

9.30 A. M.— MORNING PARADE will form on the grounds at the Adams School in East Lexington.

10.00 A. M.— Start of the parade. Route: Massachusetts Avenue to Battle Green, to Monument on the Green, where the Minute Men who were killed in the engagement are buried; Massachusetts Avenue to Parker Field where the parade will be dismissed.

11.00 A. M.— Representatives of the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will place a wreath on the monument. Volley fire by the Stanley Hill Post 38, American Legion, after which "Taps" will be sounded from North, South, East and West by the Girl and Boy Scout buglers.

12.00 NOON.— Fire whistle will blow 1–7–7–5.

12.15 P. M.— Arrival of "Paul Revere."

12.25 P. M.— Arrival of "William Dawes, Jr."
Each with an escort of Cavalry from Boston. Riders will be received by Capt. Ezra F. Breed, Commander of the Lexington Minute Men, and the Board of Selectmen at Captain Parker's statue.

2.00 P. M.— Flight formation of airplanes representing the United States Army, United States Reserve and National Guard Air Corps of Massachusetts will pass over and drop flowers on the Battle Field.

2.15 P. M.— Competitive drill and parade of Girl Scout Drum Corps, with drum and bugle selections of 8-minute duration by each corps for a silver trophy cup to be presented by the Town of Lexington to the best all-round corps.

3.00 P. M.— Baseball game at Parker Field; Lexington High School *vs.* Lexington Minute Boys.

3.30 P. M.— Presentation of a captured German field piece to the Town of Lexington by the United States War Department through its representative, Col. Wilson B. Burtt of the United States Army.

Sunset service at the flagpole on the Battle Green by Boy Scout Troops, when retreat will be blown by buglers and colors lowered.

8.00 P. M.— Military Ball given by Stanley Hill Post 38, American Legion, in Cary Memorial Hall.

MEDFORD.

Hon. Edward H. Larkin, Mayor.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE: Major John J. Carew, Chairman; Charles T. Daly, Secretary.

Committee includes representatives of Medford war veterans, patriotic, fraternal, civic, social, junior, school, church, business and service club organizations of the City of Medford.

Saturday, April 11.

10.00 A. M.— Placing and dedication of markers: Site of First Meeting House (1696) at High Street and High Street Place; Site of Second Meeting House (1726) High Street, near Meetinghouse Brook. Auspices of Medford Historical Society, assisted by Medford Boy and Girl Scouts. Speaker, Mrs. Richard B. Coolidge, President of Medford Historical Society.

Wednesday, April 15.

8.00 P. M.— Reproduction of April 15, 1696, Medford town meeting by members of church at First Parish Unitarian Church parish house hall, Powderhouse Road (near High Street). Auspices of Medford Historical Society.

Friday, April 17.— Patriotic exercises, tableaux and addresses in the schools.

Sunday, April 19.— Religious services commemorative of Patriots' Day in the churches.

Monday, April 20.

8.00 A. M.— Ringing of church bells for fifteen minutes.

8.50 A. M.—Formation of parade on High Street at St. Joseph's Church grounds. Headquarters at Armory of Lawrence Light Guard. Commander George L. Stokell, Samuel C. Lawrence Post 66, G. A. R., Chief Marshal.

Route of Parade: Start at Minute Men Memorial, High Street at Public Library to Governor Winthrop Square, Winthrop Street, South Street, Main Street over Governor Matthew Cradock Bridge (1637), to Medford Square, Riverside Avenue, River Street to Salem Street Revolutionary Burying Ground; thence after exercises via Salem, Ashland and Water Streets (marching past site of the camp and hospital of Gen. John Stark's New Hampshire brigade of Revolutionary soldiers who fought at Bunker Hill, located off Water Street) to Forest Street, thence to Medford Square and High Street to Governors Avenue.

Parade reviewed by Mayor Larkin, the Chief Marshal, Guests and Patriots' Day Committee in Medford Square, facing the City Building.

Paraders will later assemble along High Street, between Medford Square and the Armory, for exercises and reception to the Paul Revere rider following his stop at the Capt. Isaac Hall house.

8.55 A. M.— Liberty Flag Ceremonies, Raising of 13-Star Betsy Ross flag on flagpole, near Minute Men of 1775 Memorial, Public Library grounds, High Street and Hillside Avenue. Auspices of Grand Army, Spanish and World War Veterans of the city, assisted by patriotic organizations.

Music by Medford Post 1012, Veterans of Foreign Wars Band and Medford Post 45, American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, including "To the Colors."

Salute to the flag by the assemblage.

Decoration of Memorial bearing a bronze tablet set in the face of large Pasture Hill granite boulder on Library Lawn, by Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mayor Larkin on behalf of the City of Medford, the Lawrence Light Guard, Co. E, 101st Engineers, Massachusetts N. G., Medford Lodge of Elks, Medford Allied Veterans' Committee, Medford Boy and Girl Scouts, Medford Branch League of Women Voters.

Ceremony concludes with "Star-Spangled Banner" as the parade forms on High Street. Miss Marie E. Simmons, will play the national anthem on the memorial chimes of St. Joseph's church, as the parade starts.

9.00 A. M.— Start of parade. Police escort; Chief Marshal and staff; Patriots' Day Citizens' Committee; Medford Post Veterans of Foreign Wars Band, Gerald Frazee, leader; Lawrence Light Guard, Massachusetts N. G., Capt. George H. Lenox (in dress uniforms); Mayor Edward H. Larkin and City Government; Delegation of Samuel C. Lawrence Post 66, G. A. R., with colors; Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence Camp 30, United Spanish War Veterans and colors, Commander John H. Miller; members of visiting camps of United Spanish War Veterans and colors; Medford Post American Legion and colors with Drum and Bugle Corps, Commander Charles M. Doherty; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander J. C. Marchant; auxiliary and patriotic organizations with colors, escorting delegation and colors of Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, D. A. R.; Medford High School Band; St. Joseph's Girls' Club; St. Joseph's Parish Boys' Band; St. Joseph's Parish Boys' organization; Medford Council Boy Scouts with drum and bugle corps; Medford Council Girl Scouts with drum and bugle corps.

Parade may be shortened in case of stormy weather and exercises held in the Armory, preceding the parade to the Salem Street Burying Ground.

Parking of all autos and other vehicles prohibited along the route of the parade from 8 A. M. to noon.

9.30–10.00 A. M.— Patriotic exercises and decoration of graves of Revolutionary soldiers of Massachusetts and New Hampshire at Salem Street Burying Ground (1683); monument over grave of Gov. John Brooks; tomb of Capt. Isaac Hall of Medford Minute Men of 1775; grave of Sarah Bradlee Fulton, Medford's Revolutionary heroine; and memorial tablet at base of flagpole, erected in 1930 by the City of Medford in memory of the Revolutionary dead of Massachusetts and New Hampshire who lie in unmarked graves.

Decoration of graves and memorials by members of Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter D. A. R., with laurel wreaths and Betsy Ross flag, assisted by Boy and Girl Scouts, delegations of War Veterans, women's and patriotic organizations of the city. Mrs. Olive L. Hinckley, Regent. Charles T. Daly, chairman at exercises. Prayer by Rev. C. Harry Atkinson, pastor of First Baptist church. Address by Hon. Richard B. Coolidge. Music by Medford Post V. F. W. Band.

Salute of three rifle volleys to the Revolutionary War heroes by Co. E, 101st Engineers, Massachusetts N. G. Sounding of Taps by buglers. Exercises will be concluded by the national anthem.

10.35 A. M.— Paul Revere rider and escort of cavalrymen arrival at Medford-Somerville line, near Winter Hill. Delegation meets rider, escorting him through the city.

Chimes on Goddard Chapel at Tufts College will be rung while the rider is passing through the city, via Main Street to Medford Square, over the Paul Revere route, up High Street, to Capt. Isaac Hall House, and later through West Medford to Arlington.

10.40 A. M.— Paul Revere greeted by South Medford school children assembled at the Tufts Schoolhouse grounds, South Medford. Members of Medford Lodge, Sons of Italy, will assist at exercises and will present flags to the school children.

10.50 A. M.— Rider arrives at Captain House, after crossing Cradock Bridge into Medford Square. Paul Revere on his ride of April 18–19, 1775, aroused Captain Hall of the Minute Men of Medford shortly after midnight at the Hall House and notified him that the British were coming. The Paul Revere rider will re-enact the scene of the notification. The rider will be received by descendants of Captain Hall, the Citizens' Committee, Mayor Larkin, the veteran and patriotic organizations and school children with appropriate exercises, community singing, and music by the band. Recitation of Longfellow's poem, "Paul Revere's Ride," by High School senior class pupil.

11.00 A. M.— Reading of message carried by the rider. Address, Mayor Edward H. Larkin. Oration. Edward J. Gaffey of the Medford Historical Society will preside.

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Gaffey, the Hall House, around which center the principal exercises of the holiday, will be opened for the reception of the rider, as in the past years of Paul Revere's ride through Medford. The house will be decorated with buff and blue and will fly the 13-star Betsy Ross flag. A bronze tablet, set on granite stone, was erected by the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution, in June, 1905, to mark the historical importance of the house.

11.05 A. M.— Departure of Paul Revere rider, for Arlington, via High Street, with escort. Chimes on Grace Episcopal Church will ring as rider gallops up High Street on his way to West Medford.

11.20 A. M.— Rider greeted at West Medford Square, on High Street, by assembled school children. Members of the Medford Welfare Club will assist and will present flags to the school children.

2.00 P. M.— 5.00 P. M.— The Royall House, with its historic collection, Main and George Streets, Medford Center, and the Medford Historical Society Building, 10 Governors Avenue, Medford Center, and its historical collection, open for inspection by visitors.

The Royall House, one of the finest Colonial mansions in New England, was headquarters of General John Stark during the Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775. Gen. George Washington also visited this famous house during the siege of Boston.

7.00 P. M.— Ringing of church bells of the city and of the chimes on Goddard Chapel tower, Tufts College.

Annual Ladies' Night of Lawrence Light Guard at Armory.

THE STORY OF PAUL REVERE'S RIDE.

(Written by Himself in 1783.)

"ABOUT ten o'clock (p. m.) Dr. Warren sent in great haste for me, and begged that I would immediately set off for Lexington, where Messrs. Hancock and Adams were, and acquaint them of the movement, and that it was thought they were the objects. When I got to Dr. Warren's house [on the site of the present American House] I found he had sent an express by land to Lexington — a Mr. William Dawes.

"The Sunday before, by desire of Dr. Warren, I had been to Lexington, to Messrs. Hancock and Adams, who were at the Rev. Mr. Clark's. I returned at night through Charlestown; there I had agreed with a Colonel Conant and some other gentlemen, that if the British won out by water, we would show two lanthorns in the North Church steeple and if by land, one as a signal; for we were apprehensive it would be difficult to cross the Charles River, or get over by Boston Neck.

"I left Dr. Warren, called upon a friend, and desired him to make the signals. I then went home, took my boots and surtout, went to the north part of the town, where I kept a boat; two friends rowed me across Charles River a little to the eastward where the Somerset man-of-war lay. It was then young flood, the ship was winding and the moon rising. They,

landed me on the Charlestown side. When I got into town I met Colonel Conant and several others; they said that had seen our signals. I told them what was acting, and went to get me a horse; I got a horse of Deacon Larkin.

"I set off upon a very good horse; it was then about 11 o'clock, and very pleasant. In Medford I awaked the captain of the minute men; and that after that, I alarmed almost every house, till I got to Lexington

"After I had been there about half an hour Mr. Dawes arrived, who came from Boston, over the neck; we set off for Concord, & were overtaken by a young gentleman named Prescott, who belonged to Concord, and was going home; when we had got about half way from Lexington to Concord the other two stopped at a House to awake the man, I kept along, when I got about 200 yards ahead of them; I saw two officers as before, I called to my company to come up, saying here was two of them. In an instant I saw four of them, who rode up to me, with their pistols in their hands, said 'you stop if you go an inch further, you are a dead Man.' Immediately Mr. Prescott came up we attempted to git thro them, but they kept before us, and swore if we did not turn into that pasture, they would blow our brains out (they had placed themselves opposite to a pair of Barrs and had taken the Barrs down), they forced us in, when we got in, Mr. Prescott said put on. He took to the left, I to the right towards a wood, at the bottom of the Pasture intending, when I gained that, to jump my Horse, & run afoot; just as I reached it, out started six officers, seized my bridle, put their pistols to my Breast ordered me to dismount, which I did."— **Massachusetts Historical Society documents.**

THE RIDE OF WILLIAM DAWES, JR.

WILLIAM DAWES, junior, a young tanner, was born in the North End in 1745. He was an active patriot with Revere, Dr. Warren and others, a small group in watchful waiting for a move of the British against the Americans.

Warning of such a movement was given them by William Jasper, an Englishman, who had married Ann, sister of Robert Newman, the sexton of Christ Church. Jasper was a cutler and did work for the soldiers and so heard of the intended expedition.

Revere crossed the river by boat but Dawes made the journey by land. The only way to reach the country north and west of Boston by land, previous to 1785, was over Boston Neck, by Washington Street, which continued through Roxbury, Brookline and the towns south to Providence. In Brookline, just beyond the village, was a road to the west, Harvard Street, which ran through Brighton and crossed the Charles where the Stadium Bridge is located.

Dawes in his great coat and slouched hat, his usual dress on his rides, would today, after leaving the Dudley Street Terminal, ride through Roxbury Street and Eliot Square. Then by Tremont Street and Huntington Avenue reach Brookline Square. Turning into Harvard Street he would ride by Franklin Street, Brighton, to the bridge. Over the river by Boylston Street he enters Harvard Square. The Concord Road, later North Avenue, is the Massachusetts Avenue of today. By that road he continued through Menotomy, now Arlington, to Lexington, where he arrived shortly after Revere.

During the war Dawes removed with his family to Worcester, where he was Assistant Commissary of Issues at the Magazine.

After the war, from 1781 to 1795, he kept a general store at 13 Dock Square, now numbered 21 to 30. He lived on Ann, now North Street, where stood the "Franklin House" half a century ago. In 1795 he went to live on his farm in Marlboro, where he died 25 Feb. 1799. His body is buried in the King's Chapel Burial Ground.

The site of his home was marked April 19, 1925, by a tablet placed there by the City of Boston Committee on Marking Historical Sites. Just how he went from his home to the point in Roxbury from which he started his ride is not known. He may have proceeded on foot, avoiding as best he could the British sentries posted to prevent just such journeys as he was about to make; or he may have gone on horseback earlier in the day over Washington Street, through the present South End district, to Roxbury. We do not know; but it appears certain that his ride started at the place the committee selected, at John Eliot Square.

— By W. K. Watkins, Sons of the American Revolution.

LIVING LESSONS IN AMERICANISM

FROM THE FOUNDERS OF THE NATION TO MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF 1931.

Commemorating service to their country by three Messengers of the Revolution — Revere, Dawes and Prescott.

Not so much in honor of these individuals as in honor of the principles for which they served — lessons of loyalty, discipline and faithfulness for all true Americans.

As the 19th of April, 1775, is set down in history and quite well fixed in the minds of people generally as the date of the first armed resistance by the future republic of the American United States to the short-sighted acts of autocratic government officials, so the holiday programs of Patriots' Day, 1931, constitute early and fitting observances directly related to the 301st anniversary of the Puritans of the Bay Colony whose firm stand for their own independence led directly to the results commemorated by Patriots' Day and later in the year by Independence Day.

PATRIOTS' DAY was first observed as a legal holiday in Massachusetts April 19, 1894. On that date the "Ride of Paul Revere" was reproduced, taking place with historical accuracy at the midnight hour in Medford.

The present plan for a patriotic and historical observance of "Patriots' Day" was inaugurated in 1916, by a committee of the Public Celebrations Association of Boston, including the sending of a rider representing PAUL REVERE over the original route from Boston to Lexington.

The event proved so worth while that a joint celebration was proposed in which all the towns and cities along the route might officially participate. The plans found ready welcome. In each community — Somerville, Medford, Arlington and Lexington, as well as Boston — an official committee was sanctioned by Mayor or Selectmen for each annual celebration.

A NEW FEATURE in 1920 was the reproduction of the ride of WILLIAM DAWES, Jr., who was sent on the same errand as that which caused the more famous ride of Revere. This added feature proved successful. The several communities concerned, through their representative committees, have arranged the local programs each year: Brookline, Cambridge, Arlington, Lexington and Boston.

Although the "Ride of Paul Revere" has received more attention in history and in the popular mind, the ride of Dawes was equally important and is equally deserving of being commemorated.

THE ORIGINAL RIDE BY REVERE started at Charlestown. He went by boat from the Boston shore; but for the purposes of the 1930 reproduction of the historic event the rider goes on horseback from the house in North Square in which Revere lived in 1775, over Charlestown Bridge.

THE ORIGINAL DAWES RIDE was by way of the present South End, over the "Neck" to Roxbury, then the only land road from Boston.

LAST YEAR — the Tercentenary Year of 1930 — the important feature of a third rider of that night of '75 was commemorated and the ride of Dr. SAMUEL PRESCOTT was reproduced as described by Revere. Prescott took up the message from the Boston Safety Committee when the other two riders were intercepted by the British troops, and going across lots he delivered the word in time to save the stores at Concord.

LAST YEAR, also for the first time, another feature was reproduced in the continuing of the ride of the early morning hours of '75 — by an "unknown rider" — from Concord to Acton.

THIS YEAR, at Lexington, is re-enacted the assembling of the Minute Men as described in history.

Tuesday, April 21, 1931. Very warm.

We were glad to-day to welcome Dr. Ellenwood, one of the Universalist clergymen who was with us during the Retreat in January. He brought some friends with him, who were delighted with the place and who evinced some curiosity over the sign "Private" on the stairway to the third floor. Timidly Dr. Ellenwood lifted the bar and together the little party ascended to the rooms occupied by over-night guests. With an accent of pride in his voice, he told his friends interesting bits about the rooms, adding, "And some of the 'boys' stay up here during the Retreat."

Twenty-three students from Marshfield (Mass.) High School, as well as twenty-one from Fitchburg (Mass.) Normal School came to see us to-day.

We cannot refrain from mentioning again the fact that Spring is advancing upon us literally by leaps and bounds. Every day sees a change of some kind: the lilac bushes are rapidly developing, and the hawthorn tree shows every indication of producing the wealth of blossoms which always delight us.

Wednesday, April 22, 1931. A perfect day.

Nine girls from Pierce Secretarial School were among our guests this afternoon. Some day, when things are quiet at the Inn – if such a time ever comes! – we shall count the different schools, colleges, and other special groups which have gone thru the house in the course of a year. I'll wager the number will be both varied and interesting.

How well our "restaurant boys," as we call them, are progressing, and what a diversified routine their course presents! Today we found one boy at the bar, another in the pantry, while a third was busily engaged in washing windows, scrubbing floors, and in general making himself useful. An outstanding feature seems to me to be the fact that each boy enjoys his work; and whenever questioned has an intelligent answer ready.

Thursday, April 23, 1931. Rainy.

A soft spring rain was welcomed by garden and gardener alike — the first sign of dampness in a month that so far has been singularly dry and dusty.

Dr. Van Schaick gave an interesting old kitchen dinner to a party of eleven in honor of one of his friends who is going to Chicago to live. This same group came last year and thought it would be nice to make it an annual affair. One suggested calling it the "John Van Schaick Group." The host of the party said he had never tasted such good roast beef; as a matter of fact, each man had two helpings!

Stories were told as the friends sat around the bar room fire sipping their cider, and it was not until 10:30 that the party broke up.

The Trio had the privilege of playing at the home of Mr. Harvey Upson Camp, in Reading. Mrs. Camp is a staunch friend of the Boys' School and of the Inn, and a warm welcome always awaits the visitor at his house. In all, about twenty-five folks from the Inn went to Reading, where, after the program was over, the

April 23 - continued.

host - allowed any one who wished to go "thru the organ" to do so.

Twenty-nine students from the sophomore class of Quincy Mass. High School went thru the Inn this afternoon.

EVENING OF MUSIC

AT THE HOME OF

MR. AND MRS. HARRY UPSON CAMP

Redding, Massachusetts

APRIL TWENTY-THIRD, NINETEEN THIRTY-ONE

PROGRAM

1. Allegro Maestoso — *Handel*
   Romance Sans Parole — *Bonnet*
   Mr. Camp

2. Sheep and Lambs — *Homer*
   When the Dew is Falling — *Schneider*
   Mrs. Borden

3. To Spring — *Grieg*
   Spring Song — *Mendelssohn*
   At the Brook — *Boisdeffre*
   Wayside Inn Trio

4. Reverie — *Dickinson*
   Wind in the Pine Trees — *Clokey*
   Humoresque, L'Organo Primitive — *Yon*
   Mr. Camp

5. What's in the Air Today — *Eden*
   Mrs. Borden

6. Samson et Delila — *Saint-Saens*
   Wayside Inn Trio

7. Largo — *Handel*
   Ave Maria — *Gounod*
   Mr. Camp and Trio

8. Pirere à Notre Dame — *Boellman*
   Toccata — *Boellman*
   Mr. Camp

April 23

The Console

Friday, April 24, 1931. Perfect.

Proof of the fact that the "restaurant boys" are interested in their course lies in their willingness to remain indoors on a gorgeous spring day and write answers to examination questions on the work of the last two weeks. At 1:15 the six boys who are taking this course assembled in the chemistry room where for two hours they wrote steadily, pausing but seldom, when perhaps the wording of a sentence seemed difficult.

We believe this course to be well organized. For two weeks each boy works in a certain department, observing, studying, questioning, and at the end of this time he is given a written examination on the work he has been doing. The next week all six are in class. Following this, each one is placed for two weeks in a department new to him, when he takes another examination; and so on, until every boy has worked in the various departments connected with hotel and restaurant management.

April 24- continued.

In the evening, a party made up of the cast of the winning play, presented last week, together with the members of the faculty play and Mr. Campbell and Miss Monahan, who coached, went to the Opera Theatre in Boston to see a detective play, "Apartment 33." The boys seemed to get a great deal of enjoyment out of it, and the evening was voted a success.

Saturday, April 25, 1931. Mild; sunny.

The eastern division of the National Camp Directors' Association took possession of the Inn this afternoon. At two o'clock, the meeting and conference began, lasting until the group disbanded, and trooped down to the large dining room to partake of the Inn's delicious chicken dinners. Fifty-seven sat down to eat, but there were more than that number at the meeting, as many either did not eat or had tables of their own. After dinner, they again adjourned to the ball room for another meeting.

Eleven children from St. John's Episcopal Church in Hudson hiked to the Inn, and formed a most delightful group for the hostess who told them the story of the house.

Fourteen boys from Providence (R. I.) Country Day School were shown thru the building immediately after the St. John's group, and they, too, were most interesting. Each lad personally thanked Miss de Mille, who took them around, for her kindness. Coming from boys of eleven or twelve, this was a charming little act of courtesy, and one much appreciated by the hostess.

Anna Dickerson.

4/25 31.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, April 27, 1931. Very windy.

After a very rainy Sunday, today dawned clear and bright, with a high wind that caused considerable damage throughout the state. It blew the airplane - made last year by one of the boys - into a nearby tree, and caused a visitor to say, "Has anyone hurt in that airplane crash? I haven't seen the morning papers, so I didn't read of it"!

It would seem that to-day was a popular day, for several interesting groups visited our Inn. A party of ladies had lunch and then played bridge in the old ball-room; twenty-three seniors from North Brookfield (Mass.) High School, as well as thirty-three students from Warren (Mass.) High School came to see us.

A most interesting group was made up of five people from a Deaf Mute School. The hostess explained everything most carefully, and by watching her lips, the people "heard" what she had to say.

Sixty-two pupils from Gloucester (Mass.) High School thronged into the bar room and stood quietly while the various

April 27 continued.

items of interest were noted. Three Harvard students "made the rounds" by themselves and seemed to enjoy it.

In the evening, the boys of the School and their guests had the privilege of again hearing Mr. Henry Turner Bailey talk- both with his mouth and with his fingers, as he rapidly illustrated on the blackboard. This time we learned a bit about Mr. Bailey's background- his early life and training in various trades.

The meeting turned out to be a "candle-light service"; for all the electric lights went out, and a hurried search brought forth candles and candle-holders galore. In the dim, flickering light, things took on a ghostly appearance, tho the effect was most charming.

Tuesday, April 25, 1931. Windy; cold.

Again the "Rapids Inn Group," with Professor Itchell as host, came to the Inn for dinner, and eleven friends again found rest and good food within the walls of the old hostelry.

Our largest group today was the Lancaster (Mass) "Current Topics Club," with forty-three members in the gathering. The president of the Women's Educational and industrial union had fifteen guests seated about the candle-lighted tables in the old kitchen. Some of the guests arrived early, in order that they might view the meal as it was being cooked at the large fireplace.

The senior class of Ware, (Mass.) High School sent thirty-eight members to see the Inn, and the students were, as is generally the case, very courteous and interested in all they saw.

Wednesday, April 27, 1931. Cold; showers.

Alternate sunshine and shadow, wind and rain, combined to make this day a sort of November-March-April affair. Blazing fires in the Inn were not merely for "atmosphere" to-day; the warmth given out was much appreciated by those within as well as the several folks who came from outside to dodge the showers.

Eleven Girl Scouts from Springfield, (Mass.) included a trip thru the Inn in their itinerary. We learned that these girls were on what they termed an "educational tour" of historic Boston and surroundings. Frankly, we wonder just how much a group of this kind retains after visiting place after place, all in a comparatively short space of time. Possibly some have the attitude of the woman who smilingly said, "Do show me about the Inn. I have just ten minutes to spare, and I want to hear all about the place." Shades of the Howes and the fireside group! One might talk for hours and not begin to exhaust the subject.

Promptly at eight the "Detroit group," as they are becoming known, assembled in the

April 29- continued.

ball-room to practise. We think these four couples show marked improvement over their performance of a month ago, and know that part of this improvement is due to the fact that each one has practised at home. Oh, yes; interest is keen in the proposed jaunt to the "city of automobiles," and there is a growing spirit of restlessness and a desire to be off and away.

Thursday, April 30, 1931. Sunny.

Between preparations for the coming dancing party for the benefit of the Athletic Fund and excitement over baseball practice, the Bayo School is all agog these May days. The party is scheduled for Saturday night, and our territory is being thoroughly canvassed by eager ticket-sellers.

We were amused by an incident which occurred in connection with the sale of tickets. A musician of the Trio was approached by an ardent salesman who, after a most cordial "Good morning," began to ply his trade. "Have you bought a ticket yet?" was the question. Upon being assured that no such sale had been made to the person addressed, he continued, "Well, you may 'get in' on a complimentary ticket if you want to, or you may buy one. Do whichever you wish. We appreciate your playing for us, as we want you to do whatever you'd like to do. The tickets are seventy-five cents." What better example of salesmanship caused one wish?

The young man in ques-

April 30 - continued.

tion is: one of our boys who is in the Restaurant and Hotel Management Course, and if he continues along the same psychological line, we predict that he will have a hotel thronged with satisfied guests!

Friday, May 1, 1931. Perfect.

May Day at the Inn was as gorgeous a day as one could wish. The trees daily show new signs of life, shrubs and plants in the garden put forth the tender green of spring; and the lambs which so recently arrived are taking on the ways of their elders, and losing their awkwardness and "baby-ways."

Atlantic Union College, of South Lancaster (Mass.) sent ten students to view the Inn. Each day seems to bring its quota of students to our doors. These will soon give way to the tourist groups who eagerly "hang on every word", as the saying is.

The decorations of the ball-room went on apace, and until late in the evening the snip-snip of shears could be heard, as yard after yard of crêpe paper was cut and fashioned to suit the decorators.

Saturday, May 2, 1931. An April day.

For various reasons today was important. There is no one so reasoned and hard that the sight of the monthly salary check does not bring a glow of satisfaction. In other words, then, the staff of the Inn was glowing today!

Three large groups were taken thru the house, together with the regular visitors: Gilbertville (Mass.) Grammar School with twenty-seven pupils, a Professor Fisher who brought thirty-five from the Lily street school in Worcester (Mass.), and thirty-four students from Manchester (N. H.) High School.

Two events were not so pleasant; one - our boys lost the baseball game, and the other, the killing of one of our lambs by a hungry fox. No less than twenty of the boys reported the fact + they all felt bad about it, as indeed anyone would.

One would indeed be blase if he failed to agree that the tea-room with its decorations of green and yellow was not attractive. The fireplace was transformed into a huge mayflower, as was also the table

May 2 - continued.

from which the lunch was served. The lights were bright yellow jonquils, and the windows had crêpe paper valances of jonquils, while the orchestra platform was carpeted with green crêpe paper.

The orchestra itself carried out the yellow-green idea - each member wore a flowered dress, so that the whole effect was one of spring.

A "goodby assembly" was on hand to dance, and dance it did. To see the looks of happiness on the faces of the younger boys particularly was a joy; with true "old style" grace and manner they asked the girls to dance, and surprisingly well some of these youngsters do it, too.

At eleven o'clock, tho the dancers still clamored for more, the party broke up, and became, as we say, "another bit of history to be recorded with the rest."

Irene Dickerson.

5/2/31.

May 2 - 1931 -

The Wayside Inn Boys School

Athletic Committee

Invite You to Attend

A May Dancing Party

to be given

Saturday evening, May 2, 1931

at 8.00 o'clock

Subscription 75 cents Number 179

For the School Athletic Fund

Programme

ORCHESTRAL SELECTION
Merry Widow Selection—*Lehar*

Grand March (8.15)

Quadrille

Waltz

Spanish Circle

SPECIALTY

Waltz

Badger Gavotte

ORCHESTRAL SELECTION
Victor Herbert Favorites

Polka Mazurka

Waltz (Specialty)

Virginia Reel

Duchess

PRESENTATION OF THE MINUET OF COLONIAL DAYS

Waltz Medley
Shade of the Old Apple Tree
Mary Had a Little Lamb
Auld Lang Syne
Home Sweet Home

Music by Four Piece Orchestra

EXTRAS - Galop - Two-Step.

Hayride Inn Journal.

Monday, May 4, 1931. Sunny.

Have you seen the ducks? Such was the greeting received this noon as instructors and boys gathered in the bar-room before going to the dining-room for luncheon.

Two days old, fluffy little yellow balls on wobbly, uncertain feet, a hundred baby ducks - for all the world like those on Easter cards! — waddle about the yard, to the delight and amusement of all who behold them.

To-day was a quiet one inside the Inn - a fair number of luncheon and dinner guests, as well as visitors came; but out of doors everything was movement and life. Each day brings new birds; the garden which only last week showed timid green sprouts, is now a hardy, thriving thing of daily increasing beauty.

Surely,

"A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!"

Tuesday, May 5, 1931. Very warm.

Mr. Fisher, who brought a group of pupils to the Inn last Saturday, came again this morning with thirty pupils from the Millbury Street School of Worcester. He expects to visit us on Tuesday and Saturday mornings of each week during May and June, as he has been doing for several years. These groups are a joy to the hostess who shows them about, as the students are always orderly and attentive.

Royalty, in the person of the Countess of Ashburnham, of Fredericton, New Brunswick, came to see us today. It was a coincidence that the aunt of one of the hostesses should have visited the Countess last winter in Canada. A charming person, and very gracious about her reception, she seemed much pleased with the Wayside Inn.

The Jamaica Plain (Mass.) Tuesday Club, with one hundred and fourteen present, had luncheon at our tavern and enjoyed the house and garden afterward. Gathered in the large ball-room, they listened as Miss de Mille told the

May 5, 1931 - continued.

story of the Inn, and then went thru the building, admiring and noting items of interest.

This Club does quite a bit of good in its neighborhood - it is wide-awake and keeps abreast of the times. It formerly was in the habit of granting a two-year membership to two high school girls, living in the vicinity, as a recognition of high scholarship and standing. Possibly this custom still prevails.

-HARD AT WORK- SOUTHWEST SCHOOL-

APRIL, 1930.

Wednesday, May 6, 1931. — Farm.

A group of eight ladies came today and had a farewell luncheon for one of their number who is returning to England next week. The table looked most attractive and had as a centerpiece a large ship lighted by tiny bulbs. The guests had favors and the whole thing was a delightful spring affair much enjoyed by all who attended.

In the evening the "Detroiters" — or perhaps we should say "de trotters," inasmuch as they cover so much ground in their dancing these days! — together with Mr. and Miss Sayer, four of the boys, and three ladies of the Inn family, went to an old-fashioned dance at Lexington Masonic Hall. To music furnished by piano, fiddle, trumpet, and drums, they one and all made merry; and, to use the phraseology of one boy, "Lost pounds!" "Let! It's a good way to reduce!" Needless to say, it was late when the group reached the Inn, tired but happy.

We are always glad when former workers at the Inn return to pay us a visit. Miss

May 6 - continued.

Gettman and Miss Thompson came to see us for a few moments today and chatted of old times with the girls who were at the Inn when they were here.

Last night eleven of the boys at Dutton House were transfered to the rooms in the new wing. Nine large, airy rooms, capable of holding three beds each, together with a spacious dining hall and up-to-date kitchen will eventually be available to the boys of the school. Spotless white paint gives everything a beautiful appearance, and the ideal location of the building, atop a rounding knoll, makes of it a most desirable home for the boys who give "Hayside Inn, South Sudbury," as their mailing address.

Thursday, May 7, 1931. Farm.

A group of forty girls from Darlington Junior College, Rochester, Pennsylvania, arrived this afternoon to spend an hour or more at the Inn. The students of this school make a trip every year, and this year they were on what they termed a "Colonial Tour." We learned that they had been to Trenton, thru the Catskills, to Lexington, Concord, and Boston, and were now on their way back by way of Springfield. Fort Point was another place of interest on their list, and they were visiting there also before returning home.

We believe we have good material for a boys' quartette: the dozen who form the "magic" group (or so it seems to the younger boys) known as the "Senior Boys", gathered in the ball-room tonight, where for an hour they rehearsed diligently. There are several really good voices and we hope to hear good results.

Friday, May 8, 1931. Changing.

What started as a sunshiny day developed into a torrential downpour later in the afternoon. Garden and lawn eagerly welcomed the rain, and the parched earth was soon drenched with the life giving element.

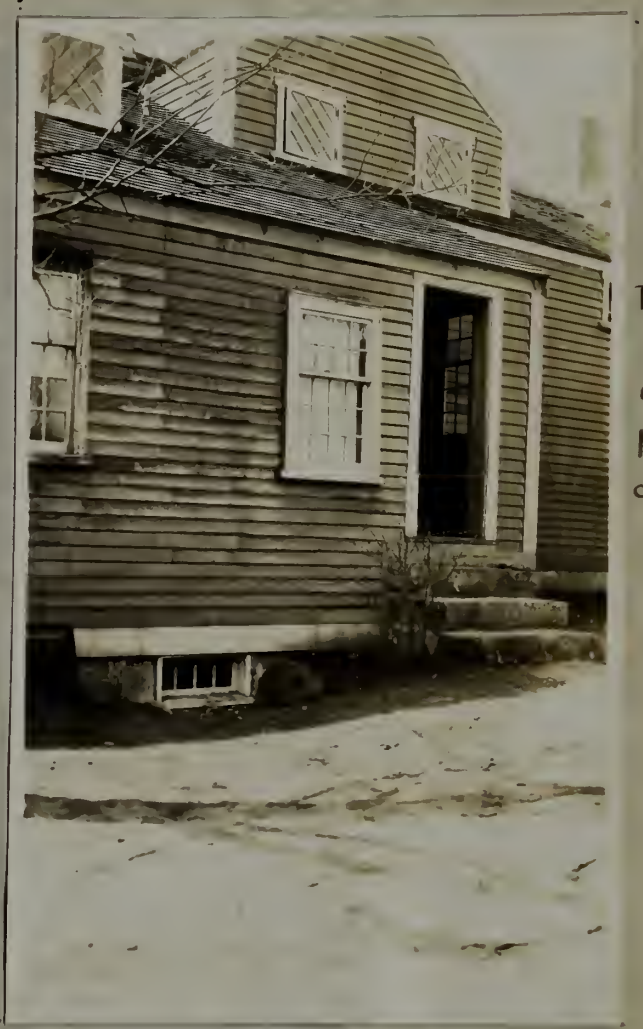
It has become quite a common event lately for luncheon parties to have a game of bridg in the old ball-room. A group of ten was seen this afternoon, busily playing, the while the old prints on the walls looked down upon them as if granting their approval.

Again we were happy to welcome Miss Anna Thorpe, grand daughter of Longfellow. Miss Thorpe was one of a party of four who had dinner. It cannot omit a word here about Miss Thorpe's charming personality and her love and appreciation for the Inn immortalized by her illustrious forbear.

May 8, 1931.-

THE OLD KITCHEN AND "JERUSHA" ARE "STRAIGHTENED OUT"- IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE!

APRIL 28, 1931.



REAR OF OLD KITCHEN.

AFTER ITS PROCESS OF RENOVATION, THE INN EMERGES TRIM AND WEATHER PROOF.

- May 8, 1931 -

OLD KITCHEN AND "JERUSHA" UNDERGOING A SIEGE OF REPAIRING.
APRIL 25, 1931.

REAR - OLD KITCHEN.

APRIL 25, 1931.

SAME.

APRIL 25, 1931.

Saturday, May 9, 1931. A fine day.

Just the opposite of yesterday, to-day was cloudy in its beginning but turned into a perfect May day. It brought the usual influx of visitors, and there was a steady stream of luncheon, tea, and dinner guests. Best of all, we note, as the days go by, a consistent return of guests of a year ago. We like this attitude: the "Wayside Inn habit" is a pleasant one, for us as well as for those who make a practice of coming to the Inn.

Professor Fisher again came, - this time with thirty-two pupils from the Millbury School, of Worcester (Mass). Soon after, by a strange coincidence, forty-five students of the Millbury, (Mass.) Junior High School arrived to be shown about the house.

A group of girls from the Choate School (Brookline, Mass) had dinner, as did also a party from McDuffie School, of Springfield, (Mass).

Rear-admiral and Mrs. Nulton, of the Navy Yard in Charlestown, had tea with us.

From the sounds which reached us, one might easily

May 9- continued.

have supposed that the "fat" sheep were being slaughtered. As a matter of fact, the process of shearing was going on. After the ordeal, the victims emerged looking far from fat and resembling goats much more than the sheep we have admired so much of late!

Anne Dickerson.
" 5/9/31.

Rapids Inn Journal.

Monday, May 11, 1931. Cold; rainy.

A raw, cold day, with rain at intervals, made it a quiet Monday at the old red tavern, tho in no sense could it be termed a "blue Monday." The guests were few, the fires burned as brightly and the chairs were just as inviting as tho there were hosts of visitors.

It was an eager group of boys that gathered in the ball-room to 'try out' for "Tommy", the play which is to be given later in the season. The cast is being assembled from the ranks of the boys and faculty alike, and bids fair to rival the recent successes.

One year ago to-day, two young women came to the Inn, prepared to teach music and timidly hoping they might in time become successful hostesses. That year has been crowded with many experiences — the teaching of music has indeed been included in the list of pleasurable tasks — but there have been many, many other duties which have arisen

May 11 – continued.

and which have made the days anything but monotonous. In fact, life at the Inn is most complex – one does so many things in the course of a day that there is no room for the thought of ennui. That means growth: a broadened outlook, and a wider vision than one has had before.

Tuesday, May 12, 1931. — Cold; gray.

Seven students from Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Connecticut, were among the guests who came to the Inn. This was the only special group we had to-day, the other visitors being what we sometimes term "the regular kind."

The following incident so pleased us that we cannot refrain from calling attention to it, inasmuch as we believe it shows the true spirit of the boys of the school.

Due to a conflict with other classes, the harmony class has been unable to have regular sessions of late, and has several times been omitted entirely. Two of the boys, violin students, were really disturbed over this fact, and asked the teacher if they could possibly "work in" a half hour on their "off" time. Who could resist such a plea? Such earnestness and endeavor should be rewarded, and any teacher worthy of the name would be more than willing to co-operate and to help the boys in every way possible.

Wednesday, May 13, 1931. Rain; cold.

Twenty-eight women, members of the D. A. R. held a meeting in the old ball-room and had luncheon to-day; while a group from the Safety Committee of Winchester likewise met with us.

The event of the day, however, and one not to be forgotten by those who attended, was the lecture in Framingham given by Rear-admiral Richard E. Byrd. To those of us who went from the Inn was extended the privilege of going back-stage and meeting Commander Byrd — a most thrilling experience, when one considers the importance and greatness of the man.

Tall, well-built, extremely modest in appearance; serious, yet with a vein of humor underlying his remarks, the man who was introduced as the "greatest explorer the world has known" held his audience in rapt attention for two hours as he told of his experiences in regions never before visited by man. By means of motion pictures and the spoken word we saw unfolded before us a romance such as has never been enacted in the history of man — a "dead" world,

May 13- continued.

made to give up its secrets; a triumph of science and mechanics over the powers of nature.

Thursday, May 14, 1931. Rain.

BOSTON

20,000,000TH FORD CAR HERE

Gov. Joseph B. Ely and the executive council examined the 20,000,000th Ford car which stopped at the State House today in its 150,000-mile tour of the country.

This car was driven from the assemly rooms in Detroit by Henry Ford April 14. Gov. Ely sat at the wheel and later looked over the engine and various parts, which were explained by Charles Essinger, New England district manager for the Ford Company.

The machine was taken onto the sidewalk in front of the main entrane to the State House. Its driver was C. J. Hilton. With him were Factory Representatives R. J. Hilton, R. J. Sennott, Jack Lester and O. S. Randall.

WED., MAY 13, 1931.

AMERICAN

20,000,000TH FORD ARRIVES IN BOSTON

The 20,000,000th Ford car, now on a country-wide tour, during which it will visit every state in the Union and travel about 15,000 miles, arrived in Boston yesterday shortly after noon. It was driven to the Beacon st. entrance to the State House, where it and C. A. Esslinger, Ford branch manager and members of the staff were officially welcomed by Governor Ely and members of his council.

Following an inspection of the car, during which he sat in the driver's seat, Governor Ely inscribed his name in the log of 'The Twenty Millionth Ford,' which already contains the signature of hundreds of dignitaries in other states already visited by the car.

Assembled in the presence of Henry and Edsel Ford the 20,000,000th Ford left the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant in Dearborn, Mich., on April 14. When it completes its tour it is to be preserved with other famous automobiles in Greenfield Village, near Dearborn, Henry Ford's reproduction of an early American Village.

Before leaving Boston the car visited the many Ford agencies in the metropolitan district.

THURS., MAY 14, 1931.

The twenty-millionth Ford arrived at the Inn this morning and was the center of attraction for everybody. With its escort of police and Ford cars it presented a most imposing appearance, which was not lessened in the least when strains of quadrille music and the voice of Mr. Lovett calling the figures emanated from one of the cars!

A gala occasion for the pupils of the three schools they crowded 'round the ma-

May 14- continued.

chine and were not at all averse to being photographed "for the movies," as they expressed it.

We are told that the first car to visit the Inn was a "Stanley Steamer", away back in the "dark ages" of the automobile industry; it is interesting to contrast the two types of cars, and to note the advance made in the last quarter century. When we consider that a great deal of this progress is due to the inventiveness of the man we call "landlord", we are proud and feel a certain sense of partnership, as it were, in any undertaking of the company which bears his name.

We had fifteen ladies for dinner today - women whose husbands were in the service during the World war. It was a dinner party primarily for the wife of Rear-Admiral Milton of the Navy Yard at Charlestown.

About thirty girls from Lamson Hall School (Newton, Mass.), came and re-enacted the "Tales of a Wayside Inn" in the parlor, then danced the Virginia Reel in the small

May 14- continued.

ball-room and had a mock wedding. Old fashioned costumes, some of them most attractive, trailed over the floors trodden by countless merry-makers in days gone by. A tall, lank fiddler bent over his instrument and drew forth from it music for the dances.

Three years ago the same school came to the Inn on just such an occasion, and enjoyed it so much that yesterday's visit was the result.

Friday, May 15, 1931. Clear.

After a week that, up until today, has been cold and rainy, we awake to a sunshiny world, a world seemingly washed clean of all dirt and impurities, and reminding us of Browning's "God is in his heaven— All's right with the world!"

Our largest single group so far this season was made up of eighty-six pupils from Quinsigamond School of Worcester (Mass). We also had forty-one children from the Jefferson School, in Holden (Mass).

It seems quite natural to be once more casually saying, "Yes; all but one of the rooms is taken by overnight guests." It is a forerunner of what will be the rule rather than the exception from now on.

How busy these days of ours are nowadays! Baseball practice, a tennis tournament, school, laboratory or out-door work, music lessons, "bikes", airplane building, learning to drive — it is small wonder that they are keen and healthy. Keeping busy is the solution to many of humanity's perplexing problems; and these days are surely busy!

Saturday, May 16, 1931. Perfect.

We are really certain now that the season of visitors is upon us. This morning brought Professor Fisher with thirty-four pupils from the Gates Lane School of Worcester, while seventy-four children of grades 5, 6, 7, and 8 from a Northboro, (Mass.) school also trooped into the house.

There were seven from the Bancroft School of Auburn, (Mass.), and Boston University School of Education sent twenty-five later in the day.

In the afternoon the Normal School of New Britain, Connecticut, sent fifty-nine students. A most interesting group it proved to be, attentive and seemingly appreciative of everything the hostess told them. Groups like this one make it a pleasure to tell the story of the old house.

In one group there was a Mr. Hutch, who was greatly amused at learning that his name meant a "container", as the hostess explained when she told of the "hutch" table in the bar-room. In the same group was a Mr. Howe, who like, unlike most people of

May 16- continued.

that name who visit the Inn- did not claim relationship to the first owners of the house!

An elderly lady peep- ed into the parlor and quickly darted back into the hall, say- ing, as she did so, to a friend, "Oh, this must be a private sitting room or a room for the family, because it isn't old. See how modern the furniture is!" And in that room are our favorites: the 1710 clock, 1700 gate-leg table, the "jovial rhyme on the window pane", the lit- tle piano, and various other things. She may be pardoned, I hope, for the feeling of in- dignation that engulfed us for a moment or two!

Anne Dickerson.
" 5/16/31.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, May 18, 1931. A perfect day.

Why is it that a "thank you," spontaneously uttered, gives us so much pleasure? We know people enjoy the house — who could help it? — but when they take time to thank us for showing them about, we feel encouraged and are eager to continue our work. True, all our guests do not make it a point to express their appreciation, but it is really surprising and gratifying to notice how many do in the course of a day.

Forty-eight members of the National Confectioners' Retail Association came to the Inn in two Royal Blue Line busses. The association is in convention in Boston, May 18-20, and considered a trip to the Inn worth including in their schedule. Delegates from all over the United States are in attendance.

The hostesses were much pleased by the generosity of Mrs. Howard Giske, who was in charge. She presented each one with a dainty box of assorted chocolates, all of

May 18- continued.

which were most delicious.

Warblers, cat-birds, blue-jays, blue-birds, grackles, starlings, sparrows of many kinds, our tried-and-true friend, the robin, orioles, vireos,- one might go on for a long time and tell of the tenants in our garden. And who can blame them for "moving in"? Surely not we; for a lovelier spot can not be found. The trim paths, the green freshness of everything makes it a bit of paradise; and when one walks in it "in the cool of the evening," just as the sun is setting, it is indeed a delight and a refreshing change after the day's toil. We love our garden.

LONGFELLOW GARDEN. 5/10/31.

Tuesday, May 19, 1931. Very warm.

To-day with its summer time aspect and warmth brought us many visitors. We had the wives of seventy members of "The Lions' Club" of Worcester, who were delighted with all they saw.

Contrasted with them was the large group of men - one hundred and one, all told - that came representing the Binghamton, (N.Y.) Chamber of Commerce. They trooped into the Inn and told us they only had ten minutes to see the place. Of course, they had only the most hasty of trips thru the building, and in less than ten minutes the bus-driver could be heard, "tooting" his horn for the men to depart. We know they would have liked to stay longer, and it was a pity the trip wasn't planned to allow enough time to go thru the house properly.

Professor Fisher came with thirty-five pupils of the Millbury School, of Worcester - a refreshing group, as are all that Professor Fisher brings.

Then, too, we had twenty from the Putnam School of Pomfret, Conn., which made our total for the day quite high.

Wednesday, May 20, 1931. Sat.

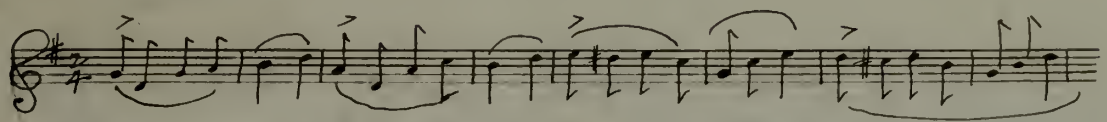
Again we were host to several large groups. The Millbury, (Mass). Women's Club came for luncheon, and we counted forty-nine enthusiastic ladies; while twenty-six members of the Fortnightly Club of Brockton, (Mass.) likewise lunched with us.

Our school group today was the Central Avenue School of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, which sent thirty-six pupils.

Wild ducks have appeared at the market, or rather, we should say, on the pond back of the market. Learning to fly, they present a weird appearance, silhouetted against the sky. We have often wished we could paint or draw - the scenery around the market is ideal for charcoal and pencil sketches, while at sunset it presents a gorgeous subject for palette and brush.

-JUNE, 1930-

Thursday, May 21, 1931. Showers and sun.



Hark! the mill-wheel whirring,
With its drowsy purring;
Turn, oh, turn with busy hand,
Send its hum thruout the land;— etc.

So began the old song. And it was brought back to us to-day as we visited the mill and talked to the miller as he filled bag after bag with the meal and flour he had ground.

In the cool lower room, the sound of the wheel came to us with a dulled sound—indeed, not unlike a "whir" or a "purr"; thru the windows we caught the gleam of sunlight as it flashed on the wet wheel.

"Send its hum throughout the land." We wager there is no mill at present, the "hum" of which is heard more distinctly "thruout the land" than is ours; surely there is no setting more picturesque and beautiful than is that of the Grist Mill on the Wayside Inn property; no miller more keen about his work and his building than is our Mr. Smith.

May 21- continued.

Millers have had cats from time unknown- else how would the mill be free of mice and rats? A friendly gray feline approached us, and purred about our feet in a most cheerful manner, following us about and then disappearing as quickly as she had appeared. Lonely? The miller? Not he. His is a most interesting- tho at times dusty!- life; and many and varied are the people he meets: as varied, nearly, as the questions they ask!

Twenty- one students came from the Bristol, (N.H.) High School and went thru the Inn.

April, 1930.

Friday, May 22, 1931. Sunny.

Ahew the Men's Glee Club from North Park College, Chicago, Illinois, came to the Inn this morning, we were glad to welcome them. Thirty stalwart young men, deeply appreciative of the house and its traditions, they loitered long in their tour of the building. What came as a surprise to the hostesses was the excellent singing of the group. Before leaving, the men gathered at the porch and sang two songs for us in a most delightful and enjoyable manner.

A most pleasing and well-behaved group of school children came — eighty strong — from the Theodore Roosevelt School in Revere (Mass). After they had seen the house, a part forty of the youngsters held a meeting in the old dining-room. This meeting was made up of children from the upper classes of the school, and to it was invited the hostesses who had shown them thru the house. One was made the guest of honor, and various members of the group expressed their appreciation of our kindness in explaining the various ob-

May 22- continued.

jects in the house.

Grades ranging from the first to the seventh or eighth were represented in this group of exceedingly well-mannered children. We hope they come again!

Saturday, May 23, 1931. Very rainy.

From the number of new cars which have appeared in the fac'y. parking space since the first of the year, it would seem that this has been a good business season. In addition to the director's new sedan and cars bought for the use of the Inn, five of the instructors at the Boys' School, as well as one of the hostesses, have shining new vehicles.

Aside from the fact that the new additions present a pleasing appearance as they glisten in the sunlight, there is the added item of safe and sane driving, inasmuch as the owners have been — all — careful about the "breaking-in" process.

Need we say that each of these new machines carries a four-letter name on its radiator — a name famous at home and abroad for honesty of workmanship and sincerity of construction.

What other make of automobile has been immortalized by having a symphony written about the sound it? (Surely, if the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conservative, steeped in tradition, and justly proclaimed for its artistry, consents to perform a "Ford"

May 23- continued.

Symphony, we have every right to feel proud of our connection with such a worthy organization as the one which produces the doughty little cars. And we firmly believe that by driving them we show our confidence and belief in that organization as well as our loyalty and devotion to it.

APRIL 19, 1931.

Thirty pupils from the Lincoln School in Lynn, (Mass.) came to see us this afternoon.

Anne Dickerson.
" 5/23/31.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, May 25, 1931.

Boston was bombed. -- and Boston - all of it - sat and watched the process and enjoyed it immensely. The enjoyment spread to Shawsheen, Sudbury, and caused the temporary closing of the Inn schools, while teachers and pupils alike went to Framingham to see the planes as they flew over on their way to Boston.

> Bostonians looking up at the air defense maneuvers today saw:
>
> Five hundred and eight-five tactical planes.
>
> The entire strength of the Army Air Corps.
>
> Equipment that cost $20,000,000.
>
> The flying personnel of 1400 aviators and mechanics.
>
> The climax of a demonstration that cost $3,000,000.
>
> Some of the greatest pilots in world.
>
> The longest aerial review ever held in the history of world aeronautics.
>
> Combat maneuvers at 200 miles an hour.
>
> Bombers that could dump 100,000 pounds of explosives on Boston, blowing it to bits.
>
> Attack planes with four machine guns and fragmentation bombs enough to wreck a troop train.
>
> And the greatest air maneuvers ever held in peace or war times.

Putting it very mildly, it was an inspiring sight, and one not easily forgotten. Silhouetted against the sky, they looked for all the world like huge birds, save when viewed at a certain angle, when they had the appearance of so many black crosses.

Sixteen men, visitors for the State of Massachusetts, came to the Inn to-day and had lunch with us, meeting again the boys they had brought here to the school. The morning was spent among the boys, and after luncheon, the guests accompanied those who went from the Inn to Framingham

May 25- continued.

ingham to see the airplanes. A group of eleven ladies returned to the Inn, where they were shown thru the house by one of the hostesses.

During the afternoon, eighteen boys from the Ashburnham (Mass.) School for Boys came to see the house.

Tuesday, May 26, 1931. A summer day.

The hawthorn tree is in bloom - a riot of rich, deep rose that is a delight and a joy to all who behold it. The dictionary defines it by calling it a ------ "spiny ---- shrub or small tree, having fragrant white or pink flowers" etc. To say that our tree is fragrant is to be very modest, for it has a sweetness that is haunting; and as one observer remarked, "The hawthorn is so beautiful that it actually hurts." And we understood perfectly what she meant, for we had felt the same reaction.

One of the most interesting groups of school children we have had came from the Middle Street School, of Pawtucket, Rhode Island. There were thirty-seven in the group, which arrived in a large bus bearing the name of the school on the back of it.

It is a far cry from the woman who good-humoredly called, "Gardner! Are the lambs allowed to eat the lilac bushes on Tuesdays?" to the fussy lady who complained because the bus did not stop and wait for her to walk from the Inn porch, where she had been

May 26 - continued.

sitting, to the road. Before she had finished her tirade, she had expressed her opinion, not only of the bus company and its officials, but also of all the workers at the Inn. And she ended by saying that, "Henry Ford had gone down" in her estimation since he allowed such things to happen!!

In between these two extremes are the rank and file of our visitors - pleasant, interested folk, who come and go quietly; learning, appreciating, and taking away with them some bit of loveliness from the Inn - be it of history, architecture, or simply the memory of a delicious dinner, well-cooked and flawlessly served!

-GATE HOUSE- 5-16-29.

Wednesday, May 27, 1931. Warm.

The day of a Groton-St. Mark's game - be it football or baseball - never fails to bring a goodly number of "rooters" to the old "Red House" for dinner or luncheon, as the case may be. Today was no exception to this rule.

Fifty dinners were served to members of the American Opticians' Association; and, to quote the "bar maid" of the day, "Tonight was the biggest night we have yet had this season." All five of our guest rooms were occupied by people desirous of spending a night under our roof, and at eight-thirty there were several parties still in the dining room.

If it were not for the fact that we dislike slang, we might be tempted to say that "things are looking up." Much as we of the Inn enjoy the long, quiet winter evenings, there is something about the bustle and activity of these spring days that is invigorating and inspiring.

Thursday, May 28, 1931. Storm.

Forty-five years ago the Peffer family owned the Inn. To its hospitable doors came a young woman who was much interested in the traditions and associations of the old house, and who was keenly appreciative of all she saw.

To-day we had as guest of the Inn a Mrs. Stella E. Wilson, of North Providence, (R. I.), who had luncheon and then visited the various points of interest on the Inn property. Mrs. Wilson is the pleasant elderly lady who was the young woman of forty-five years ago, revisiting the Red Horse after nearly a half-century.

What a change has taken place in that space of time! Gone are some of the things that were here then, while others have appeared in their places. But thru it all the old house looks benignly on, nor can it be blamed if it, perchance, thinks: "Men may come and men may go, But I go on forever"!

Boylston (Mass) Grammar School students to the number of twenty-four came to see the Inn and twelve students from the Hudson, (Mass) High School also visited us. Overnight guests

May 2 8- continued.

arriving, and many cars in the parking space testified to the fact that the summer season is indeed at hand.

Of vital interest to our "air-minded trio" was the fact that the test-pilot came and viewed the plane that is and has been in the process of construction. And one day soon he has promised to make a test-flight in the ship, at which time we wager all who possibly can will be on hand to witness the take-off.

Opposite the Inn. May 9, 1931.

Friday, May 29, 1931. Very hot.

A record temperature of 94°F caused Boston to wilt and seek the beaches for relief from the intense heat. Schools were closed and three persons died as a result of the torridity.

But inside the Inn all was cool and serene. Fires in the fireplaces gave the same cheerful greeting that always welcomes our visitors, and the guests who came to tea were shown into the old dining room, charming as always with its quaint furnishings and snowy linen.

There were no special groups or luncheon-parties - an unusual item - but we again welcomed a sincere friend of the Inn for many years; - one who, as she expressed it, came first "on her own," and then, as Mr. Lemon realized her love for the old place, as his guest. Miss Jane Carl, famous the world over, and loved and admired for the splendid quality of her work, was one of the most charming guests it has been our privilege to meet. She brought three friends with her, and in a delightfully naïve manner took them thru the building, pointing out this

May 29 - continued.

or that object as she told the story of the various rooms. This famous lady has several pieces in her home, bought when the old Inn was sold, and she prizes them highly.

Miss Cowl is at present in Boston, playing in "Art and Mr. Bowle."

President Barbour, of Brown University was one of a party of six who came for dinner to-night; like many others, before he left the Inn he was a devoted admirer and friend of the place.

GATE HOUSE - 6-10-30.

Saturday, May 30, 1931. Warm.

Memorial Day was ushered in by intense heat which drove people from the cities and caused them to seek the beaches for relief. Many naturally came to the Inn, and orders for iced drinks were many.

The first "Blue Line" tour of the season brought us a most interesting group of visitors. They were quietly appreciative of what they saw, and what delighted the hostess who took them thru the house, was the fact that three parties, when told their luncheon was ready, asked if they might not wait until they had heard the entire story, rather than leave before the hostess had finished. Inasmuch as the general remark of the group when entering the Inn was, "We're hungry; how long must we wait for lunch?" we took it as a highly complimentary fact that a luncheon. [illegible] could be ignored.

During the afternoon, the hostesses were kept busy taking groups thru the building and answering questions.

The boys of the school, many of them, went away for the week-end, and Calvin Haw and Solomon

May 30 - Continued.

Dutton dormitories presented deserted appearances to the chance observer. "He went swimming this morning, and the water was great!" Such was the greeting tendered the hostesses, as they arrived at noon, by the boys who remained at school.

With commencement activities and festivities looming up before us, we have no fear that the month of June will be a dull one.

"

Anne Dickerson.
5/30/31.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, June 1, 1931. Cold; "drizzly".

We welcomed today to our staff of hostesses Miss Edith Nowell. Miss Nowell has been at Jackson and Tufts Colleges and has had extensive experience as dietician in various places in and about Boston. Having studied at Simmons College she brings to us a keen, well trained mind together with a love for the Inn which has been with her, as she expressed it, "for many years."

There is some speculation among the boys as to just which ones will go to Detroit. The announcement is to be made at the morning assembly tomorrow, and the suspense will be over for another year.

LONGFELLOW GARDEN. MAY 27, 1931.

Tuesday, June 2, 1931. Cool; sunny.

Announcement of the names of the graduates for 1931 was made at the morning assembly, and the applause which greeted the reading of the names was whole-hearted and sincere. A graduating class larger than that of last year is going to materially thin the ranks of the group we have been in the habit of calling "the older boys." New ones to take their places, new squad-leaders to be appointed - gradually the younger boys ascend the ladder until they, too, are in that magic set known as "seniors." Added privileges, added responsibilities fall to their lot, but bravely do they bear up under it all, and blithely go their ways.

The field at the Calvin Hall Dormitory is a favorite spot these days; for there reposes the plane; ready, practically, for its maiden flight, and the object of admiration to all who behold it.

Wednesday, June 3, 1931. "Ideal."

Church Hill School, of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, sent thirty-eight students to view the Inn, and twelve honor pupils from Plymouth (Mass) High School likewise came to see us today. To see the parking space filled with cars, and to have busses stop to discharge - someone said dis-garge! - passengers, is a most welcome sight. As we drove by today, we saw a huge red bus waiting for the Pawtucket group, while near it were cars large and small.

"Cars large and small" reminds us that it would be interesting (had we but the time) to count the different makes of automobiles which visit our parking space in a day. Varied as the guests who visit the Inn we should no doubt find them.

The West Somerville (Mass) Current Topics Club of the Second Unitarian Church came - thirty-two strong - and had luncheon. It is seldom that a week - nay, a day - passes without a club or society group coming for luncheon or dinner and perhaps a rubber of bridge or a

June 3- continued.

meeting afterward. Such groups find in the Wayside Inn an ideal meeting place, and it is our hope that they will continue to come to us.

MAY 27, 1931.- ENTRANCE TO GARDEN.

Thursday, June 4, 1931. Warm.

News comes from the Longfellow Garden that there are fifty-six buds and blossoms in one clump of Oriental Poppies. When we hear of such things we groan because we are unable to sketch or paint the picture, and we envy some of our guests who come armed with easel, palette and brush, and who sit for hours transferring the beauty all about us to their canvas. And yet, one can not do justice to the magnificence and charm of the season — we can only admire and — wonder.

This week marks the last for music study for the season. Of course, a great many of the boys are glad to stop their lessons, but there are some who have expressed a wish that they might continue thru the summer. One of these is the young man pictured above — Clifford Muise.

CLIFFORD MUISE - 4/31.

June 4- continued.

He has shown the most encouraging traits, everything considered, of all the boys in the piano class. Prompt, courteous, attentive, a good student, working hard for all he gets but retaining it after it is mastered, he is the sort of boy who is dependable. No sparkling genius is his, but by dint of hard work and application he will get ahead in the world and fill his own little niche in a commendable way.

It is the citizens who may be called "dependable" who make up the bulk of our population and who form the backbone of the nation.

June 5 - continued.

The Restaurant class had its final examination for the year this afternoon. For four hours these six boys were busily engaged with pen and paper, while scarcely a word was exchanged between them, so interested were they in their work. It is amazing to note the ground covered in this course - it literally is a "Hotel and Restaurant Managing Course." It appears to us as tho every phase of hotel and restaurant work is covered - from the washing of dishes to the settling in a diplomatic manner of complaints which guests may make.

A factor which interests us greatly is that the boys show the same enthusiasm now that they evinced when the course was first started. This, alone, is a test of the worth of the course.

Friday, June 5, 1931. Very warm.

Cream of Local Horses Seek Prizes

The Millwood Hunt opened its gates at 10:15 today for its ninth annual show on the beautiful estate of Reginald W. Bird in Framingham.

Always a popular event, the Millwood Hunt Horse Show had a perfect day for its opening. One cannot thoroughly enjoy watching good "horse flesh" unless the thermometer is hovering in the upper regions. Somehow, heat and horse-shows and races seem to go together.

Visitors at the Millwood Hunt Show invariably visit the Inn, and a merry crowd they are, as they sip their iced drinks the while they discuss the various events of the day.

Because of the program to be given by the boys of the music department tomorrow morning, a rehearsal was held in the ball-room tonight, when each boy performed with more or less success, while the others listened attentively.

Saturday, June 6, 1931- Perfect.

Our faithful friend, Professor Fisher, came this morning with thirty-six children. She also welcomed forty children from Hardwick Grammar School. An interesting fact connected with the latter group was that the children earned the money necessary for the trip by presenting an operetta. Even after all expenses had been paid, this thrifty group still have seventy dollars in the bank.

The George W. Brown School of Newburyport, (Mass.) sent thirty-two pupils of the "high" sixth grade to see the Inn. Two teachers were in attendance. These daughty youngsters had been traveling since seven o'clock in the morning, "doing" the various places of interest in Boston and surrounding towns. They planned on returning by way of Concord, reaching Newburyport about eight at night. They may have been tired, but they certainly did not show it.

Special permission was given to a Mrs. Bigelow, who came with five young girls, to visit the Mary Lamb School. One of the hostesses accompanied the little group and enjoyed telling the story of Mary and her lamb as the children listened atten-

June 6,- continued.

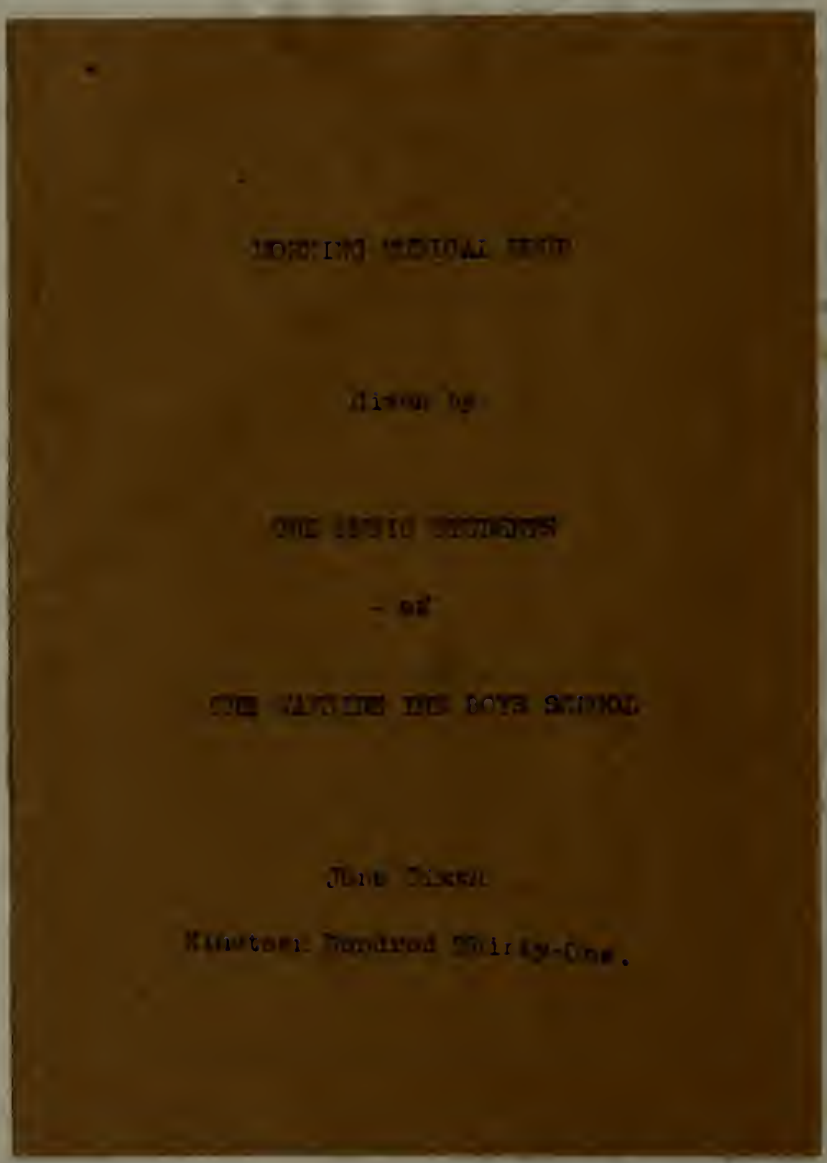
timely. At the conclusion of her visit, Mrs. Bigelow said, "I wish it were possible for Mr. Ford to know how grateful we are for the privilege of visiting here. And we, our little group, are but one of thousands who feel grateful to him."

This lady was a frequent visitor at the Inn when Mr. Lemon owned it, and has been interested in the "career" of the old place for many years.

The last Saturday morning assembly was given by the boys in the Music Department- or, rather, by some of the boys, as all did not perform. Very creditably they played, but we all feel there is room for a great deal of improvement and hope for much better results another season.

Anne Dickerson.
6/6/31.

Saturday, June 6, 1931.



Given in the large ball-room.
11 A.M.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, June 7, 1931. Showers.

How runs the old song?---- "For it's always fair weather when good friends get to-gether". And so it is. A threatening sky, chilly wind - nothing matters when a congenial group plans a picnic.

To-day about twenty-five of the Inn "family" assembled early in the morning and "made tracks," as the boys say, for Silver Beach in Falmouth, Mass. Falmouth is a most beautiful spot, and a typical Cape Cod town - the Cape Cod of Joseph C. Lincoln and his lovable characters of the sea.

When the first cars arrived at the beach at about ten o'clock, the sun broke thru the clouds as if in welcome, and took the sting out of the stiff, salt breeze that was sweeping over the beach. A long expanse of silvery sand, hard packed and glistening, greeted the bathers, and in less time, almost, than it takes to tell it, white legs twinkled and scampered across the sand and disappeared into the blue-green Atlantic. What if the water was cold? "It's great," was all the comment the oncomers received.

A brisk game of ball af-

June 7, - continued.

ter their dip revived the bathers, and soon a shout went up to "fire the food committee" if provisions weren't soon forthcoming. Provisions were soon forthcoming, and the unique arrangement of individual lunches was voted a success.

Another plunge, more ball-playing and various "stunts," and the party came to an end, just as heavy black clouds and forks of lightning on the distant horizon proclaimed a storm. As we were in a sea-faring community, what better expression could we use than "we battened down the hatches against the coming storm"?

Riding thru showers a great deal of the time, the picnicers arrived at the Inn somewhat tired and sleepy, but happy withal, and ready for another outing at any time decided upon by those in charge of arrangements.

Sunday, June 7, 1931.

At Silver Beach, Falmouth, Mass.

John Clark

Mr. Young.

Ambition!

Miss Betty Boyer.

Monday, June 8, 1931. Rainy.

We had to-day what an old Cape Cod friend of ours used to call a "dry, soft rain." Soft it certainly was, but we don't agree to its dryness, for we were in' it - minus an umbrella. "It's jest the kind o' rain the gardin needs fer make 'er grow," said the farmer, and we can readily believe him.

Up from Pawtucket, Rhode Island, came ninety children of the sixth grade of the Cottage Street School. We divided them into several groups as they went thru the house, rather than take them "en masse", as it made things easier both for the hostess and for the children.

Our "active connection with Detroit," as he has been called, arrived on Sunday and installed himself in the "Grain" Room. We refer to our friend Mr. Lovett, who, as usual, was most welcome at the Inn.

Tuesday, June 9, 1931. Rain.

When we say "rain" in connection with to-day's weather, we mean exactly what we say. For rain it did in torrents, in sheets, in a deluge; no expression can be too strong to describe it accurately.

It is on such a day that the question, "And what is that thing, please?" is seldom raised. The "thing" in question is the old corn-sheller in the lower hall. Without exaggeration, we answer that question hundreds of times daily, in good weather; but on rainy days we use the queer-looking tub for an umbrella stand, and lo! each guest answers the question for himself.

Rehearsals for "Tommy" are progressing favorably, and the cast assembled as usual after supper. A surprise came when the coach announced that the rehearsal would be a short one, as the entire "company" was invited to go to Natick, a near-by town, to see a motion picture based on the play. With alacrity and heedlessness of the incessant downpour, the group embarked

June 9- continued.

and soon was laughing at the difficulties of the Gruber family as portrayed upon the screen.

Full of hope that the downpour had ceased, the "actors" left the theatre only to find that it was, if possible, raining harder than ever.

"

Wednesday, June 10, 1931. Rain.

After a comparatively quiet afternoon, a large bus stopped in front of the Inn and allowed a crowd of young people to alight. The hostess who showed them about learned that they were from Killingly High School, of Danielson, Connecticut. There were thirty or more in the group, and the money necessary for the trip was taken from the class treasury, from money taken for class dues.

These young people had no teacher with them, but the father of one of the girls was invited because he was so well-liked, and he signed his name along with the others in our group register.

We were pleased when we were told that the students liked the Inn better than any place they had visited. And yet, we should be used to such remarks by this time, for we hear them often enough!

Thursday, June 11, 1931. Rain.

We refuse to comment on to-day's weather. After nearly a week of torrential rains, we hoped to-day would bring a ray of sunshine. It did — but just a ray, for the giver of light disappeared behind a cloud before anyone really realized that he had been visible.

Tho a small group there were only eight in it — the Weavers' Guild of the West Newton (Mass.) Community Centre proved to be one of the most pleasing to the hostess who talked to them. All our groups, naturally, have some traits in common, but frequently we meet one which is fairly sparkling with interest and enthusiasm. More enthusiasm than usual, we mean; for all groups are enthusiastic.

And so another rainy day passed into history, and the old tavern grew a day older.

Friday June 12, 1931. Rain; then - clear!

3-26-29.

-THE "LAB"-
SCENE OF REHEARSALS FOR "TOMMY."

Because part of the scenery for the outcoming production of "Tommy" is at the Laboratory, rehearsals for the play have been held there instead of at the Inn. An important part of that scenery is the stairway which is being made by the boys at the Laboratory, and around this stairway a great deal of the action centers. "Tommy's" troubles begin - and end - near these stairs, so all in all, it was a logical suggestion that the "cast" rehearse in the "workshop of the Inn."

Professor Fisher and with

June 12 - continued.

Phenomenon Proves to Be Sun

A peculiar globular object appeared in the sky over Boston today and blinked the eyes of startled spectators.

Older residents described it as "Sun," an astral body capable of giving warmth.

Its appearance was clocked in 4 2-5 seconds by Thomas F. Phelan, weather change expert, before clouds obscured it again.

Later it reappeared, and for the rest of the day dodged in and out.

According to Phelan's records, it was the first public appearance of Old Sol since Sunday.

Seriously, the storm is over, officially reported so by the weather man.

Heavy rains were reported out to sea, but the storm was moving that way and will be replaced by fair weather tonight and tomorrow.

JUNE 12.

forty pupils from the Lever School, in Worcester, (Mass).

Another room, "Treadwell", was opened for the use of overnight guests.

The accompanying clipping is self explanatory, as is also the fact that the boys came in to supper singing, "Here comes the sun."

"

Saturday, June 13, 1931. Perfect.

六月十三日
法政大学野球部渡米紀念 東京
於本牧

Inasmuch as we are not Japanese scholars, we cannot transcribe the foregoing, which was laboriously copied from the guest-book to-day. The story like the meaning is as interesting as the appearance of the hieroglyphics! The occasion for said hieroglyphics was the visit to the Inn of twenty-one students of Hosei University, of Tokyo, Japan.

Again "our" Professor Fisher arrived: this time with thirty-five pupils from Lakeview School, in Worcester.

Norwood (P. I.) Grammar School arrived — thirty-four pupils — in a large yellow bus. A frisking, laughing group they were, but most attentive.

People were hungry to-day: we had a party of ninety-four alumnae of Worcester City Hospital, who came for steak dinners. How good the steaks smelled! Two parties of twelve each, one of eleven, one of nine, and several having five in them came to eat at the Inn, in addition to the us-

June 13 - continued.

real twos and threes which, like the poor, "are with us always."

We were most happy to see ourselves in print, as it were, in the June issue of "Good News".

Anne Dickerson.
June 13, 1931.

Glimpses at the Wayside Inn

Right—William and Mary highboy in Washington bedroom.
Center—A corner of the parlor.
Bottom—Two views of barroom. The clock in the picture on lower left has only one hand.

Note Revolutionary relics over fireplace on right; also "fish" bootjack and iron-handled bed warmer.

THE furnishings of Wayside Inn provide in themselves an interesting chronicle of earlier days. Among them are various pieces mentioned in Longfellow's "Tales." The grandfather's clock and the picture of the Princess Mary were in the original tavern when it was owned by the Howe family.

Two other classes of furnishings are to be found in the Inn. There are the furnishings brought into the house by Edward R. Lemon. Mr. Lemon was truly a "life-saver" at an uncertain period in the history of the Inn. He bought it from the Howe heirs in 1896. It is said that Mr. Lemon saw an article concerning the Inn written by Edwin Mead for the *New England Magazine*. He later wrote to Mr. Mead, "That old Wayside Inn and my furniture ought to go together. I wondered if the old place could be bought at any reasonable price, and I went up to see. I bought it and am moving up my furniture."

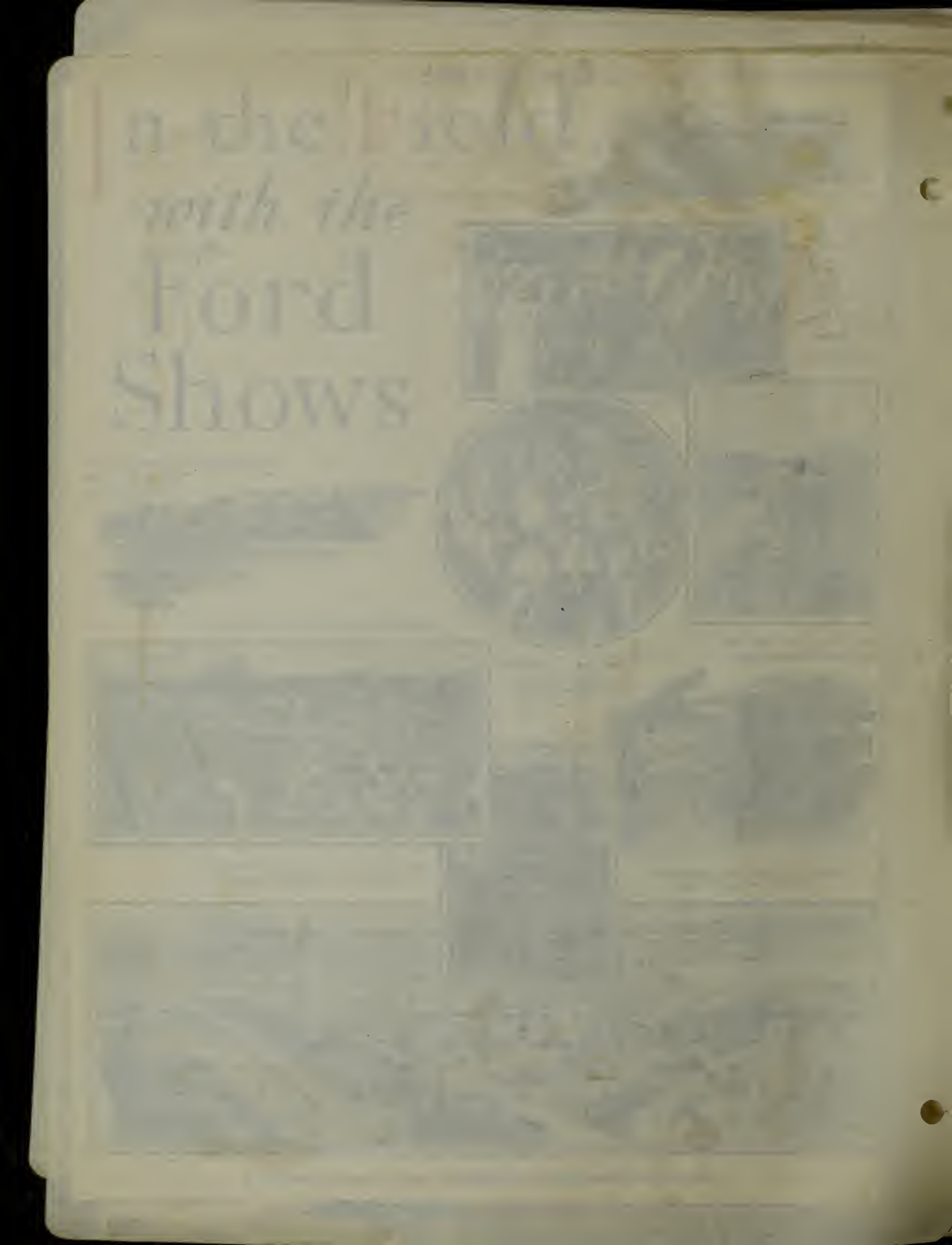
Thus after nearly thirty years the Inn assumed a new lease of life. Edward Lemon had a keen appreciation and reverence for Longfellow together with a thorough knowledge of early Americana. He brought into the house many interesting and appropriate pieces. Among them, standing in a corner of the parlor, is an Hepplewhite desk, owned and used by Daniel Webster. It is a bureau type of desk. The top, made to look like a drawer, pulls out and forms a convenient writing desk.

Then there are the furnishings added by Mr. Ford. These completely restore the atmosphere of a homey old inn. Many little objects put about here and there are interesting as well as typical of early New England. Candlesticks of pewter, iron and tin; little grease Betty lamps, whale oil lamps, and rush holders typify the means of artificial light in the old days.

Old hooked rugs on the floors and early engravings and prints on the walls also give to the house a homelike aspect. A guest remarked one day that the Inn was so very much like a home that he almost felt as if he were intruding! And besides the little things, Mr. Ford (*Concluded onpage 18*) has added many tables, chairs, beds, chests, et cetera, of various types, all blending into the general antique plan of the house.

The history of the Inn is simple and unique in its having had three owners, three sources from which the furnishings were obtained and having been known by three different names—"Howe's Tavern," "Red Horse Tavern," and "Wayside Inn."

In the Field with the Ford Shows



Rapid Inn Journal

Sunday, June 14, 1931. Perfect.

When a picnic is in the offing, everyone "turns out" on time. Today was no exception. Promptly at nine the machines were under way, headed for Lake Pakunta in Athol, (Mass).

Water sports, a picnic-grove, delicious lunches ravenously eaten, more swimming, and the party started back to the Inn, to re-assemble later on "Ringing Hill" for an hour of group singing.

We have seen the rugged beauty of the Rockies; the lure of Florida's wind-blown palms has fascinated us; but for calm, serene loveliness we venture to say that the scene presented to our eyes as we gazed from the hill is one not to be rivalled.

As the setting sun bathed the hill-top in golden light and a gentle breeze ruffled "Old Glory" floating above the organ, the opening song was announced and soon the hill-side rang with song. The trumpet accompaniment added body and sweetness to the voices and rounded exceptionally well.

When the Moravian trombone choir played Bach chorales

June 14 - continued.

at the Bach Festival in Bethlehem, Penna., the sound is carried on and on thru the valley, and, to one who has heard the music, it seems to continue as the days — and years — roll on. So it is with the singing: as we look backward we appreciate the significance of the occasion, as well as its beauty.

SINGING - ON "SINGING HILL."

June 14, 1931.

The Wayside Inn Schools

GRADUATION WEEK

EXERCISES

June 14 - 20, 1931

M.

'LAY

Sunday, June 14, 1931.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

MORNING:

PICNIC AT LAKE ROHUNTA IN ATHOL

Cars leave Wayside Inn at 9:00 A. M.

EVENING:

GET TOGETHER ON SINGING HILL

(near underpass on new state road)

On returning from the picnic there will be a Get Together and Sing on Singing Hill at 6:00 P. M. Further information with reference to the picnic or sing may be obtained from Mr. Young at the Boys School.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

MORNING:

TRIP TO FRANKLIN PARK

Redstone School Children

EVENING:

CLASS DINNER

Boys School

MENU

Ripe Olives Stuffed Celery

Mint Leaf Cocktail

Encarpus Salad

Spring Vegetable Soup

Native Roast Duckling with Maryland Cranberries

Home grown Peas Artichokes

Mushrooms

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream Cocoanut Puffs

Milk Cocoa

SPEAKING PROGRAMME

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
Charles Barkhouse

CLASS WILL
Earl Stoddard

CLASS PROPHECY
George Hill

CLASS HISTORY
Louis Seligman

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS
William Bridges

Tickets for Class Dinner may be obtained from any of the Senior Boys

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

MORNING:

TRIP TO BOSTON AND LEXINGTON

Southwest School Children

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

MORNING:

TREE PLANTING BY SENIOR BOYS

Boys School

AFTERNOON:

DANCING PARTY AT WAYSIDE INN AT 2:30 P. M.

Redstone and Southwest School Children

EVENING:

GRADUATION

Boys School

Exercises to be held at Wayside Inn at 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

MORNING:

TREE PLANTING BY FOURTH GRADE

Redstone School

AFTERNOON:

TREE PLANTING BY EIGHTH GRADE

Southwest School

EVENING:

GRADUATION PLAY

Boys School

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the senior class

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

EVENING:

PLAYS AND GRADUATION

Redstone and Southwest Schools

REDSTONE SCHOOL PLAY
WHEN THE SUN STAYED IN BED

SOUTHWEST SCHOOL PLAY
EVANGELINE

To be held at The Wayside Inn at 8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Morning and Afternoon:

FIELD DAY

All Schools

Programme

8:30—10:00 TRACK EVENTS

Running broad jump	440 yard run
Running high jump	Three-legged race
100 yard dash	Wheelbarrow race
50 yard dash	Balloon blowing contest
Relay race	Over and under relay

Finals of Horseshoe Pitching Tournament

10:00—11:00 FINALS OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

11:00—11:30 BICYCLE RACE

1:30—3:30 BASEBALL GAME

Wayside Inn Boys School Team vs. Faculty

3:45—4:30 BOXING AND WRESTLING

4:40—5:00 TUG OF WAR

Evening:

SENIOR BALL

Formal by Invitation

Sunday, June 14, 1931.

On "Singing Hill"

Monday, June 15, 1931. Fine.

Of course the big, the important thing about this day was the concert at Dutton House. What a fitting way to open the new dining-room!

The speakers' table was most attractive with its bowls of red and white roses and banking of asparagus ferns. The graduates and honor guests sat at this table, the former appearing very distinguished in white flannels and blue serge coats.

Why remark on the speeches? They were very well done, particularly the valedictory of William ("Billy") Bridges. Graduating with the highest marks, our fun-loving, irresistable Bill was and is a credit to the school.

The entire class of eight presented "The Battle of Jericho" as a vocal offering, and the four parts of the song each informed us that Joshua actually did fight at Jericho! Then two of the boys sang a duet—and did it very well.

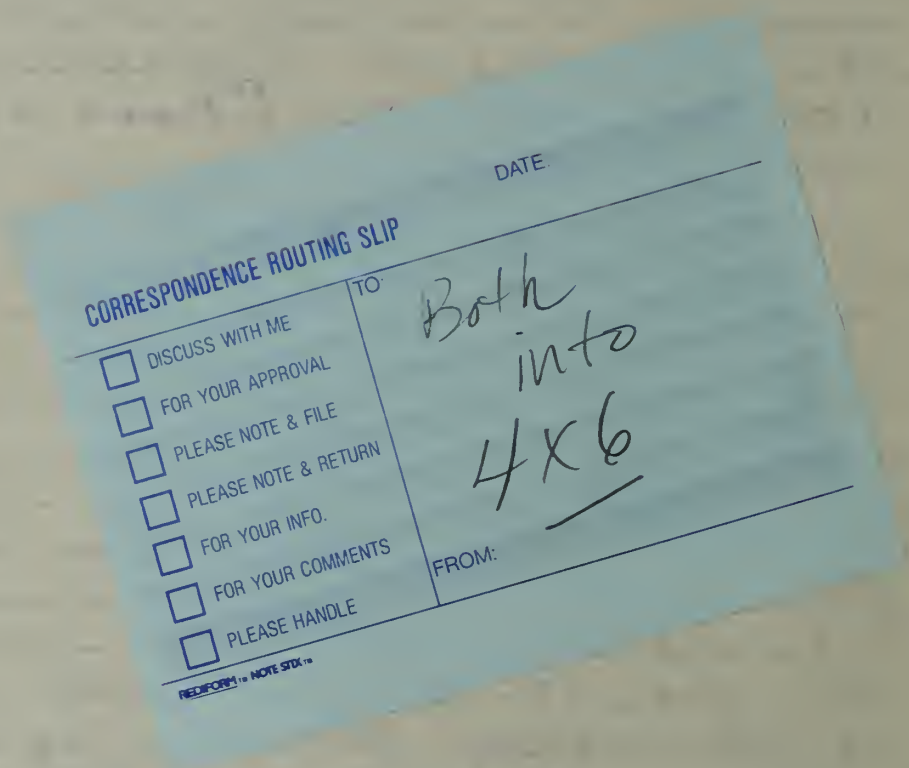
A surprise to most of the assembly came when Mr. Soper announced that two class—or, rather, school—songs had been submitted, written by

June 15 - continued.

Miss Monahan, a worker at the Inn; and Miss Hanna, not a worker, but "of" the Inn, if interest means anything. Each song was sung, and judging by the applause, each was well-liked.

Music for the dinner was furnished by the Inn Trio - and the Master of Ceremonies most graciously thanked the musicians for their part in the success of the occasion. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought the evening to a close, and the banquet of the Class of '31 became history.

We are prone to hide our true feelings, being "cold New Englanders"; and so we write in cheery vein, when we feel much more like telling how dear each and every one of these eight boys has become to us in the three years they have been at the Inn. Each has his lovable little traits and characteristics, and each has his faults - from the one who is eternally forgetting things to the irrepressible joker of the class. We would not have them change, and yet we know that, to a certain extent, they must and will; for that is growth and expansion. Were it not for the fact that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REDIFORM ® NOTE STIX ®

June 15 - concluded.

we feel they are going on to bigger and better things, we would say we were unwilling to have them leave us.

The "Mary Lambs" went on a picnic to Franklin Park, and it was a tired flock which reached the Inn about four o'clock.

And thru it all, the old Inn throws open its doors and bids the traveller enter.

"For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever"

might almost be said of our old tavern.

Tuesday, June 16, 1931. Rain.

I. A. D. M.
34th ANNUAL CONVENTION

Ladies' Auxiliary
LUNCHEON TICKET
WAYSIDE INN . . . SUDBURY

TUESDAY - JUNE 16th

A group of thirty-two women came for luncheon at one o'clock to-day. They were members of the "Women's Auxiliary International Display Association."

Despite the rain, the children of the Southwest School went on their scheduled trip to Boston and Lexington; while in the evening the hostesses took the senior boys to dinner, with dancing afterward.

The cast of "Tommy" hied itself to Birmingham, there to rehearse all afternoon, stopping only long enough to eat supper. After supper the dress rehearsal was held, and at ten-fifteen the troupe wilted and started for home. Incidentally, it was raining.

Wednesday, June 17, 1931. Misty - then Clear.

HENRY FORD

WAYSIDE INN BOYS SCHOOL

TREE PLANTING

EXERCISES

June 17, 1931 at 11 o'clock

"Bunker Hill Day" to Charlestown and Boston, but "tree day" and "graduation day" to us of the Wayside Inn.

A fine mist, excellent for tree planting but not for summer frocks, greeted the boys and their

PROGRAM

Bugle Call — Assembly
Mr. Bushnell

Song: Summer Days are Come Again
Assembly

Presentation of Tree
Michael Boleski

Song: Trees
Earl Stoddard

Planting
Thomas Margellar

Acceptance of Tree
Thomas Hogan

Closing Song: Blest Be The Tie That Binds
Assembly

THE SUMMER DAYS ARE COME AGAIN

The summer days are come again,
With sun and clouds between,
And, fed alike by sun and rain,
The trees grow broad and green:
Spreads broad and green the leafy tent,
Upon whose grassy floor
Our feet, too long in cities pent,
Their freedom find once more.

The summer days are come again;
Once more the glad earth yields
Her golden wealth of rip'ning grain;
And breath of clover fields,
And deep'ning shade of summer woods,
And glow of summer air,
And winging tho'ts, and happy moods
Of love and joy and prayer.

The summer days are come again;
The birds are on the wing;
God's praises, in their loving strain,
Unconsciously they sing:
We know who giveth all the good
That doth our cup o'er-brim,
For summer joy in field and wood
We lift our song to Him.

Amen.

June 17 continued.

guests this morning at Calvin Hall House. Simple but most effective exercises attended the ceremony of planting, and where before had been a smooth green lawn, we now beheld a sturdy young hawthorn.

In the afternoon, at two-thirty, the Mary Lamb and Southwest children assembled for their dancing party. Very pretty they looked in their fairy clothes - the girls in light colors - a veritable rainbow effect - and the boys in white trousers and dark coats. We think these children have, in many ways, accomplished a great deal in the past year, largely due to the dancing classes. There has been a generde improvement in the deportment of the entire group, which is most gratifying to those who have worked with them.

When the announcement was made that the gentlemen were to escort their partners to the dining room for refreshments, it was followed by a spirited movement toward the stairs. We don't blame them, for what youngster can resist the lure of ice cream?

The dance order was as follows:

June 17- continued.

MARCH
SICILIAN CIRCLE
WALTZ
QUADRILLE (PLAIN)
HEEL AND TOE POLKA
BADGER GAVOTTE
WALTZ
HEEL AND TOE
VARSOVIENNE
QUADRILLE (GRAPE VINE TWIST)
DUCHESS
WALTZ

Music was furnished by the Bayside Inn Trio.

At eight o'clock the members of the Boys School and their guests assembled in the large ball room to honor the graduating class of 1921. As one entered the room he beheld at the further end banked with fern, syringa, and roses, which formed a dignified background for those who were on the platform. Faculty, speakers, and graduates sat here, while in the first rows on the floor were grouped the junior boys of the School.

Who was it who said that Joy and Sorrow are twin sisters? Great happiness is akin to sorrow - one can

-4-
-5-

June 17-1931.

Wayside Inn Boys School

GRADUATION

Wednesday Evening, June 17th, 1931
eight o'clock

Wayside Inn

HELD IN THE BALL ROOM—

PROGRAM

PROCESSIONAL—March from Athalia *Mendelssohn*

INVOCATION
Rev. Spurgeon M. Hirtle

MUSICAL SELECTION Prelude *Rachmaninoff*

REMARKS
Mr. Campbell

MUSICAL SELECTION—
Henry the Eighth Suite *Edward German*

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS
Rev. T. Everett Fairchild
Boston University

MUSICAL SELECTION Indian Lament *Dvorak*

PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES
Mr. E. J. Boyer
Miss Betty Boyer

AMERICA
School and Guests

BENEDICTION (audience please rise)
Rev. Spurgeon M. Hirtle

RECESSIONAL MARCH—Stabat Mater *Rossini*

(audience will please remain standing during recessional)

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1931

Charles Barkhouse
Michael Bolesky
William Bridges
George Hill
Thomas Margeller
Joseph Ochedowski
Louis Seligman
Earl Stoddard

AMERICA

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing.
Land where my fathers died!
Land of the Pilgrim's pride!
From ev'ry mountain side,
Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love.
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

Our father's God, to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing.
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King.

June 17 - concluded.

scarcely tell where the one ends and the other begins. We felt that way as we watched our eight boys, sweetly serious expressions on their faces - even the class "comedian" looked thoughtful - and wondered what the next year would bring to them. We were most happy to see them graduate, but mingled with that joy was a tinge of sorrow, which, try as we might, we could not eliminate. Their going from us will leave a void hard to fill, and tho we have a new senior class, of which we are very fond, these boys - the last of the original class which entered the school - will always be close to our hearts. Faculty and friends alike join in wishing them happiness and success as they go forth from our midst.

Calvin How Tree planting. 6/17/31.

Thursday, June 18, 1931. Perfect

HENRY FORD

WAYSIDE INN

TREE PLANTING EXERCISES

of

REDSTONE SCHOOL

Thursday
June 18
1 9 3 1

The Mary of "Mary's Little Lamb" fame should have liked to be present at the tree planting exercises of the pupils of the Redstone School this morning. Parents and friends assembled under the trees and applauded the youthful performers as they recited or

PROGRAM

Song: Joy to the June
Entire School

Recitation: Trees — Joyce Kilmer
Entire School

History of Redstone School
Wilfred Spiller
David Bentley
Betty Boyer

Recitation: Mary Had a Little Lamb
Bradley Way
Caroline Way
Wilbert Tighe

Song: God, Our Father
Entire School

Recitation: What Do We Plant? — Henry Abbey
Alvin Bradshaw
Joyce Belcher
Allan Bowry

Essay: Famous Trees
Mary Bartlett

Tree Planting Ceremony
Grade IV

Maypole Dance
Entire School

June 18 - continued.

sang. The children gave a most interesting program and did it very well. Their Maypole Dance was a success: not once did the streamers become tangled!

"MARY LAMB" MAYPOLE DANCE. JUNE 18. 1931.

June 18 - continued.

HENRY FORD

WAYSIDE INN

CLASS DAY

at the

SOUTHWEST SCHOOL

Thursday
June 18
1 9 3 1
1:30 P.M

Not to be outdone by the little folk, their Redstone School brothers and sisters, the pupils of the Southwest School held tree-planting exercises; and parents and friends gathered to see them perform, just as they had assembled earlier in the day at the little red

PROGRAM

March of the Classes

Tree Presentation and Planting
Esther Miller
Madeline Torrey

Song: "Trees"

Class Prophecy of 1931
Virginia Ellms
Virginia Bowry

Song: "School Days"

Class Will of 1931
Esther Miller
Madeline Torrey

Maypole Dance

History of 1930 - 1931
John Winship

Inspection of Southwest School

Hurdling

Baseball Game
"The Girls"
vs
"The Boys"

Cheering - Led by
Ralph Stone
Thomas Winship

Song: "Now the Day is Over"

June 18 continued.

school on Sutton Road. We saw some very good examples of athletic skill and heard some good singing; but somehow the performance of the tiny tots in the morning impressed us more.

A feature of the Southwest exercises was the dresses of the girls. Grade V was in orchid, VI in pink, VII in blue, and VIII in white. It really made a very pretty picture as the classes filed in to the grounds.

To the disgust of the boys and their "rooters," the girls won the baseball game! Most humiliating experience for the sterner(?) sex! It was, nevertheless, an amusing game for the spectators, seriously tho the players took it.

SOUTHWEST MAYPOLE DANCE - 6/18/31.

June 18 - continued.

THE BOYS AND FACULTY OF THE

WAYSIDE INN BOYS SCHOOL

Present

"TOMMY"

A COMEDY IN 3 ACTS

BY

HOWARD LINDSAY AND BERTRAND ROBINSON

CIVIC LEAGUE AUDITORIUM, FRAMINGHAM

Thursday Evening, June 18, at 8:15 o'clock

Produced by special arrangement with Walter H. Baker.

Caesar uttered the words which have since become famous: "The die is cast." He felt somewhat the same way when we saw the programs for "Tommy." This was the time when whatever benefit we had derived from our

THE CAST

(in the order in which they speak)

Mrs. Wilson ..... Marion Allen

Marie ..... Alice Boyer

Bernard ..... Thomas Hogan

Mrs. Thurber ..... Anne Dickerson

Willie Wilson ..... John Clark

Mr. Thurber ..... Robert Clark

David Tuttle ..... Roger Bristol

Tommy Mills ..... William Bridges

Judge Wilson ..... Joseph Ochedowski

TIME

The Present.

SCENES

Act. I. The living room at the Thurber home—Early Evening.

Act. II. The same—Two days later.

Act. III. The same—One hour later.

USHERS—Mrs. Poole, Miss DeMille, George Hill, Louis Seligman.

ORCHESTRA—Miss Monahan, violin; Miss Ward, cello; Miss Douçot, piano; Miss Hobart, flute; Mr. Bushnell, trumpet; Mr. Clifford, drums.

FURNITURE used in this play by courtesy of the Avery Furniture Company of Framingham.

June 18- continued.

laboratory rehearsals would be evident. Do the cast of "Tommy" heaved a prayer for itself and "went upon the boards."

Evidently there was some benefit derived from the lab. rehearsals — for the play progressed fairly smoothly and seemed to give enjoyment to the audience.

At the close of the performance, huge bouquets of carnations, sent by the boys of the school, were presented to the ladies of the cast. It was a complete surprise, and one that was most appreciated by the recipients.

Just to prove that we do not forget the Inn in the midst of all our festivities, we wish to state that there were forty-four pupils from the Cheneriere Centennial School of Malden (Mass) who came to visit the Inn. Of course, there were also the usual casual visitors and luncheon, tea, and dinner guests.

On the baseball diamond. South-west School Field Day - Thursday, June 18, 1931.

Cheering Section - S.W. school - 6/18/31.

Wayside Inn Journal.

-Hurdling-
Roundwest School Field Day.
Thursday, June 18, 1931.

Friday, June 19, 1931. Very warm.

REDSTONE AND SOUTHWEST

SCHOOLS

Graduation Exercises

Friday Evening, June 19th, 1931

Eight o'clock

WAYSIDE INN

REDSTONE SCHOOL PLAY

"WHEN THE SUN STAYED IN BED"

by Doris Holsworth

Characters

SUN ..... DAVID BENTLEY

LAVENDER CLOUD ..... BETTY BOYER

ROSY CLOUD ..... MARY BARTLETT

GOLDEN CLOUD ..... JOYCE BELCHER

WHITE CLOUD ..... EMMA BATCHELDER

LITTLE STARS ..... ALVIN BRADSHAW; LYDIA BONAZZOLI; WILBERT TIGHE; CAROLINE WAY; BRADLEY WAY

MARY SHADOW ..... FAY BARNARD

JOHNNY SHADOW ..... ALLAN BOWRY

LARK ..... WILFRED SPILLER

HONEY BEE ..... JAMES GEEHAN

SCENE:—The Sun's bedroom in his golden palace.

TIME:—Before sunrise.

SOUTHWEST SCHOOL PLAY

"EVANGELINE OF ACADIE"

Characters

VOICE OF ACADIE ..... ELEANOR STONE

THE NARRATOR ..... THOMAS WINSHIP

BENEDICT BELLEFONTAINE ..... ROBERT SPILLER

EVANGELINE ..... YVETTE HARRINGTON

GABRIEL LA JEUNESSE ..... RALPH STONE

BASIL ..... IVAN STONE

FATHER FELICIAN ..... PARKER BARTLETT

RENE LE BLANC ..... JOHN WINSHIP

CORALIE ..... ESTHER MILLER

ROSALIE ..... MADELINE TORREY

EMMALIE ..... VIRGINIA BOWRY

SCENE 1; ACT I. Front room in the home of Benedict Bellefontaine.

SCENE 2; ACT I. Same—a week later.

SCENE 1; ACT II. A room at the Mission many years later.

SCENE 2; ACT II. The Anteroom of the Almshouse.

June 19 continued.

Graduation Program for
Southwest School and Redstone School

CLASS POEM — Madeline Torrey
Southwest School

RECITATION—In the Looking Glass—*Leonard* — Betty Boyer
Redstone School

SONG—Oh Worship the King
Southwest School

RECITATION—Vespers—*Milne* — David Bentley
Redstone School

RECITATION—The Land of Story Books—*Stevenson* — Wilfred Spiller
Redstone School

RHYTHMIC BAND SELECTION—
Battle Call and March of the Warriors—*Harris*
Redstone School and Wayside Inn Trio

Triangle—Betty Boyer — Sand Blocks—Allan Bowry
Tambourine—David Bentley — Cymbals—Mary Bartlett
Castanets—Joyce Belcher — Drum—Wilfred Spiller

RECITATION—The Duel—*Field* — Mary Bartlett
Redstone School

ESSAYS—Thoughts — Esther Miller
Southwest School

SONG—America, the Beautiful—*Bates*
Southwest and Redstone Schools

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS
Miss Hopkins

SONG—Village Chimes
Southwest and Redstone Schools

Members of the Graduating Classes

Southwest School

Esther Virginia Miller — Madeline Mary Torrey

Redstone School

Mary Philena Bartlett — David Harry Bentley
Mildred Elsbeth Boyer — Wilfred Alphus Spiller

June 19 continued.

Reverting what has been our custom for the past week or so, we shall begin our days chronicle by remarks concerning the fountain of all our activities: the old Inn itself. Fifteen members of the Dickens Club of Swampscott (Mass) had luncheon with us, while the George C. Wolf School, of Johnston, R. I., sent thirty-four pupils to view our treasures.

It knew we say today was hot we mean HOT!! There were several deaths reported in Boston and other cities, and even in Sudbury we felt warm.

Particularly was this true in the evening when the Redstone and Rauchwest children came to the Inn to dress for their graduation plays. In spite of the heat, the ballroom was filled with parents and friends who good humoredly joined in singing to while away the time between the acts of the plays.

Plays and graduation exercises were well done and merited the applause and praise which they were accorded.

June 19- continued.

It is hard to realize that these youngsters will not troop up the stairs to the ball-room for dancing on Friday afternoons until next September. So accustomed have we become to seeing (and hearing!) them, that we shall miss them very much. But our feelings did not prevent our wishing them - joy on their coming vacation.

Saturday, June 20, 1931. Diet.

Wayside Inn Boys School
JUNE 20, 1931

Senior Ball
Wayside Inn

In case there might be any who were not entirely "done up" by the proceedings of the past week, participation in the field-day events were guaranteed to produce the desired effect! From 8:30 to 10 in the morning, field and track events claimed the interest and attention of everyone, while immediately following these events, the finals of the tennis tournament were played. Bicycle race, baseball game, boxing and wrestling matches, and tug-of-war, the losers of which were "treated" to a

June 20 - continued.

ducking by the winners, finished the day so far as sports were concerned.

In the evening, the last formal ball of the season was held in a most charmingly decorated ball-room. A veritable fairyland of flowers greeted the eye as one entered. Flowers clambering over trellises, hanging from the light-fixtures, and covering the fence enclosing the orchestra platform gave a most festive air to the whole scene. Golden butterflies perched gently in various parts of the room - one, the largest one I have ever beheld, hovered on some flowers near the 'cellist's stand. He was a gorgeous fellow - large black spots on his shining golden wings gave him an air of distinction.

Seriously, tho, it was a pretty party. We are glad that organdie and long dresses are again fashionable - they look so lovely in the pastel shades, and are so complimentary to the wearers. Particularly effective were the ladies' gowns as the couples moved about in the gavotte or bent gracefully in the steps of the heel and toe

June 20 - continued.

polka.

Refreshments were dainty ices in flower designs, with delicate cakes in attendance. Eleven thirty heard the last strains of "Home, sweet Home" and the formal ball of the class of 1931 was "but a memory" - a pleasant one to all of us - from instructors to students and guests alike. ----------

---------- Thirty pupils from Framingham (Mass.) came to see us. They were from the Hastings School. In the afternoon we had thirty boys and girls, the winners of the "Junior Achievement Foundation" who were the guests of the Springfield Union (newspaper). They were children of the Springfield public schools.

And so ends our Commencement week of 1931. A happy week, a busy one, a profitable one, and one which, in some ways, has been a sad one, it nevertheless leaves us, one and all, with the feeling that it has been immensely worth while, and that all our labors have been amply repaid by the joy and enthusiasm of all our guests.

Anne Dickerson.
6/20/31

Hayride Inn Journal.

Field Day - Hayride Inn
Baby - School
Saturday
June 20, 1931

Wayside Inn Journal.

The Winners of various events
Saturday, June 29, 1935.

Joseph Achedowski.

6/21/31.

Thomas Margellar.

6/21/31.

The entire group of 1930-31-Seniors.

6/21/31.

Wayside Inn Journal.
Sunday, June 21, 1931.

William Bridges. Class "Lawyer".

Entire senior group.

Wayside Inn Journal.
June 21, 1931.

Pres. Speaker.

Historian

Restaurant Class.

Wayside Inn Journal.
Sunday, June 21, 1931.

Louis Seligman

Earl Stoddard

"Hotel Managers."

Wayside Inn Journal.
Sunday, June 21, 1931.

Master of Ceremonies

Valedictorian

Salesmanship Class.

Rapids Inn Journal.

-6/21/31-

The Graduates.

George Hill.

Michael Baleshy.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Our aviation enthusiast; Joseph Alchedowski.

Sunday, June 21, 1931.

Thomas Marzullar.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Sunday, June 21, 1931.

These two boys - Michael Srodulski and Thomas Hogan, are not to leave us this year - a fact of which we are glad, for they are the two remaining members of the "Old Guard," as it were. One majoring in Restaurant Management and the other in Salesmanship, the next year should find these two well along in the path of their chosen work.

Wayside Inn Journal.
Sunday June 21, 1931.

Charles Barkhouse.

George Hill.

The Restaurant Class.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, June 22, 1931. Perfect.

What a "let down" feeling held possession of the Inn people to-day! Commencement festivities and activities over, we settled down to the calm and quiet of a summer day; and this was simply "Monday, June 22," with no social obligations to be met, other than the greeting of guests.

Four of the eight graduates having left for New York, the hostesses were to-day wondering if cards would be forthcoming from the metropolis.

Miss Lois Towne came to us as hostess to-day. Coming as she does from our neighboring town of Concord, she is well qualified to tell of our old house and to appreciate its charm. Miss Towne was graduated from Smith College in 1929, and has been teaching in Litchfield, Conn. High School for the past two years. She welcome her to our staff.

Twenty-five children of the eighth grade in the Junior High School of Watertown, N. Y., visited us to-day. A most interesting group they were, too.

June 22 - continued.

A blind young woman from Texas took the keenest enjoyment in "seeing" everything in the Inn. She listened in rapt attention as the hostess talked, and then timidly asked if she might "see" the clock in the parlor. Then she went into the old kitchen and asked for the flint pistol, repeating, as she held it, almost word for word what the hostess had said concerning it. She was a most attractive and intelligent girl, with a soft, pleasing voice, which somehow sent a stab of pity thru one. We somehow expect people to be appreciative of the house, but this girl who lives in utter darkness fairly glowed with enthusiasm and joy as she "beheld" each new item. It is instances like this one which make us realize our blessings and be thankful for them.

Tuesday, June 23, 1931. Rain.

Sandwiched in between our rare June days we often have one like this has been — raw, cold, and savoring more of November than of summer. A deluge of rain descended upon us in the early afternoon and continued mercilessly thru the evening. Of course, the rain and general dreariness of the day offered ample excuse for cheerful fires in the various rooms.

Guests from Florida remarked on the cozy atmosphere as well as the welcome warmth of the fires, and we noticed that they huddled close by the hearth a long as they could before they were paged for dinner.

Twenty-nine students from the Burrillville (Rhode Island) High School came to see us — the only special group we happened to have to-day.

A hundred baby ducks arrived yesterday and were added to our number of feathered creatures. Unless it be baby chicks, there is nothing more cunning than newly-hatched ducklings. Someone said that, inasmuch as our supply of ducks was somewhat depleted by our recent Class banquet, we must needs re-

June 23- continued.

plenish it. Hence the advent of the new boarders!

"

Wednesday, June 24, 1931. Perfect.

We went to see the "feathers" today, and felt amply repaid for so doing. One hundred and seventeen young turkeys, potential Thanksgiving dinners — scratched and pecked at the crisp lettuce leaves thrown to them. We have always understood that turkeys are hard to raise: perhaps they are, but these youngsters certainly looked thriving and healthy.

Sixty-nine ducks, which arrived on May first, were veritable giants compared to the hundred two-day old babies nearby. What a difference six weeks made in this case!

The great surprise came when we went to see the chickens. We are familiar with the salient characteristics and breeding of Barred Rocks — or, at least, we thought we were. But here we beheld our favorite breed crossed with brown leghorns — to us a most radical departure which, we felt, demanded an explanation.

By crossing the two breeds the resulting bird is one which is better for broiling — that is, not too heavy, as is apt to be the case with

June 24- continued.

the pure barred rocks. That, in itself, is a decided advantage.

We were interested to note how the leghorn characteristics were transmitted: the shape and size of the cockerels, yellow legs and general appearance. In color, the cockerels are dark, resembling somewhat the color of a barred rock pullet, not too evenly barred. The pullets of this mixture of races, as it were, were black, and, as was the case with the cocks, more evenly feathered than pure barred rocks of the same age. We learned that this new breed would have few or no "pin" feathers - a fact in itself that should commend it to poultrymen.

Can we be blamed if, after seeing them and hearing their good points enumerated, we asked in a timid voice what color the eggs would be? We have always had a preference for the honest brown egg of the Barred Rock hen and dislike having any other step in and attempt to take its place.

June 24- continued.

I

II

I- "Sixty-nine ducks, which arrived in May were veritable giants compared with the two-day old babies nearby."

II- "One hundred and seventeen turkeys - potential Thanksgiving dinners."

Thursday, June 25, 1931. Perfect.

"Isn't it nice that everyone at the Wayside Inn has the corners of his or her mouth turned up?" Such was the comment of one of the overnight guests who remained with us until this evening. A simple remark of that sort gives us more genuine pleasure than an outsider or one unacquainted with the Inn would realize, for it shows that we have "gotten across" the idea of friendliness and homelike hospitality which is the only basis upon which we wish the Inn operated.

Nine Wellesley College girls came to us, while a group of twenty-three Girl Scouts from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, enjoyed themselves immensely as they went thru the house.

The pages of Time were turned back for one guest today as she visited the Inn for the first time since she was there four years ago. She had come, she said, when she was a young girl at Framingham Normal School, with a group of other young women to dine and dance at the old Inn. A carryall it was which brought them over, and 'twas in a carryall that they were taken back to school.

June 25 - continued.

Confidences like this one are often given us - naturally we are happy to have them, for they always are spontaneously given: we like to see the gleams of joy on the face of the one who is talking, as he - or she - re-lives in memory the scene which he is relating.

Friday, June 26, 1931. Hot.

WAYSIDE INN

Luncheon

1 FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Ladies Only

LEAVING HOTEL STATLER
COLUMBUS AVENUE ENTRANCE, 10 A. M.

Luncheon was served at twelve thirty to one hundred and ninety persons, members of the party of wives of members of the Credit Men's Association, in convention in Boston. In big cars and little cars they came; in Lincolns — and in Fords; from Boston and from Seattle, Washington; and one and all expressed the same thought: "Oh, I've always wanted to come to the Wayside Inn - I've heard so much about it."

In spite of the heat, the visitors seemed to enjoy the peace, and judging from their expressions as a picture of the group was taken, they were well pleased with the reception given them.

Lest we forget our old stand-bys, the school-groups, we hasten to state that we had thirty-three pupils from the Manville (R.I.) Grammar School come to us this morning.

June 26 – continued.

BOSTON.

WHERE THE GOLDEN DOME ON THE HIGHEST HILL
REFULGENT GLEAMS WHEN THE SUNBEAMS SHINE,
WHERE THE RIVER CHARLES WITH ITS WONDER-THRILL
INSPIRES THE VIBRANT HEART OF MINE;
WHERE THE DEEP BLUE SEA SPREADS FORTH ITS ARMS
AND HOLDS IN FOND EMBRACE THE SHORE,
WHERE A HUNDRED ISLETS PROVE THEIR CHARMS
AND GEM-LIKE LIE AT THE CITY'S DOOR;
WHERE THE WHITE-WINGED FLEETS OF COMMERCE BRING
THEIR UNTOLD WEALTH FROM THE WORLD'S GREAT MARTS.
WHERE THE OCEAN-QUEENS AT THEIR MOORINGS SWING
AND RELEASE A THRONG OF EXPECTANT HEARTS;
WHERE THE CULTURED SOUL MEETS THE CULTURED SOUL,
WHERE THE HEAVEN-BORN ARTS LIKE PEARLS ARE PRIZED,
WHERE WISDOM SHOWS ITS AUREOLE,
WHERE LIBERTY IS CANONIZED;
WHERE THE STRANGER BREATHES THE AIR OF HOME,
AND FEELS THE CLASP OF A SINCERE HAND,
WHERE THE GOLD OF ITS HEART LIKE THE SHEEN OF ITS DOME
SHINES FORTH WITH A WELCOME THAT ALL UNDERSTAND.

Charles L. H. Wagner

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Saturday, June 27, 1931. Farm.

Yesterday an attractive young woman came to the bar and inquired about luncheon — prices, menu, etc — and made reservation for nine for to-day at 1:30. In the course of the conversation the "bar-maid" learned that the girl was to be married at noon, and was giving the luncheon for the members of the wedding party. The old Wayside Inn was selected as the most fitting and pleasant place in which to eat. Promptly at one-thirty the party arrived: bride and groom, minister and his wife, the bride's mother, and four guests, evidently the bridesmaids and best man. "Ye olde Redde Horse" still has attractions for the marriage guests, even as it did in years gone by.

We went to the Redstone school this afternoon, and told the story of Mary and her lamb to one hundred and thirty-five people. This is, of course, the first week in which the little school has been open to visitors this season, inasmuch as classes closed but a week ago. As usual, there were the frankly curious, the genuinely interested, and the superciliously

June 27 - continued.

cal observers who came inside and looked about. Practically everyone, however, is most attentive and would listen to a great deal more, if only we would tell more!

Anne Dickenson
6/27/31.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, June 29, 1931. Perfect.

MAY 9, 1931.

A dissertation on lamps and means of lighting might be of interest to many, but, inasmuch as we do not feel qualified to hold forth on the subject, we shall refrain from attempting it.

Our lamps in front of the Inn have been the subject of a great deal of comment on the part of guests. "Why doesn't Mr. Ford have electricity? Or gas?" These and many more questions are asked, particularly when, after sundown, the man in charge of such things comes posting along with his outfit, solemnly places his

June 29- continued.

ladder against the lamp-post, and climbing to the top trims the wick of the lamp and carefully lights it. Perhaps the lamp needs oil: if so, the process of filling it is gone thru with the same methodical calm which has characterized all the lamp-lighter's motions, and the rite of furnishing light for the traveler who enters our gates is over for the night.

Fifty graduates of the Central Grammar School of Cumberland, Rhode Island, came to us to-day. It is pleasing to note the number of graduating classes which come to the Inn as sort of a celebration. The like it.

Tuesday, June 30, 1931. Very warm.

It is a hot day when the fires are not burning brightly in the Inn fireplaces. Today we beheld dead ashes, the accumulation of many by-gone blazes — a mute record of the fact that hospitality and comfort have been offered the guest who tarries ow'r hearth.

Friends of one of the hostesses came for dinner this evening, and we learned that one of them was a descendant of David How, the builder of the Inn.

"Our home is filled," she said, "with old things which came from the Wayside Inn. Tables, chairs, chests — we have a stack of furniture." She talked for a long time, and, had she not been called for dinner, would have gone on at great length about the inter-marrying and living of the clan of How. It was a very interesting, however; and she ended her visit by remarking that the "Wayside Inn was the best dinner in New England." (This last remark, we would have, is the truth!)